



TEACHERS HOLD CONVENTION HERE—Approximately 1,500 teachers, members of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education association, attended a two-day meeting at the Dixon high school auditorium here Thursday and today. Some of them, from the Dixon area, are shown in the above picture. From left to right they are Mrs. Ellice Dinges, Sublette; Mrs. Mildred Holt, Amboy; Miss Erna Hoffman, Amboy; Mrs. Vera Knutson, Oregon; Mrs. Harriett Beveridge, Oregon.

An Estimated 1,500 Teachers End Two-Day Conference Here

Fifteen hundred teachers, members of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education association, concluded a two-day meeting at the Dixon high school auditorium late this afternoon.

Thursday afternoon, the Lee county section of the association was entertained with a sound motion picture, "Shortest Way Home," and heard a talk by Dr. Carl S. Winters on "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World." Dr. Winters, pastor of the "Million Dollar" First Baptist church, Oak Park, has been a radio minister for the past 14 years. Each year he averages 40,000 school teachers at his talks. Dr. Winters is a recognized authority on youth problems.

This morning a faculty group from Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb entertained with musical selections, and two well known speakers gave addresses. Helen K. Ryan, state director of the National Education association, discussed the work of the association and Dr. Ethel J. Alper, of New York University talked on "H-R Factor in Human Relations in the Public Schools."

This afternoon Edith Wentworth, president of the Illinois Education association, talked on "The Work of the I.E.A." Dr. Paul Street, public relations chairman of the I.E.A., gave a report of the business session of the delegate assembly.

New officers were to be elected during the final phases of the convention later in the day.

Dixon Decides Ogle Estate Distribution

After approximately four hours of conflicting testimony yesterday during which two of the three attorneys frankly admitted they weren't clear on the issues of the case, Circuit Judge George C. Dixon decided on the distribution of articles in the estate of Mrs. Mabel Helen Ogle, Paw Paw.

The suit, appealed from county court, concerned distribution of articles allegedly given to Mrs. Charlotte Prentice, Paw Paw. According to her testimony in county court Mrs. Ogle, her aunt, had given her a diamond ring, a \$600 check, household goods and a \$100 government bond.

Judge Dixon ruled the ring, check and bond had been given to Mrs. Prentice before her aunt's death. He ruled there was not enough evidence to substantiate the gift of the household furniture. He added \$175 apparently was due to the estate on a \$500 note given by Mrs. Prentice to her aunt but later destroyed at Mrs. Ogle's request.

After a lengthy search for a letter written by Mrs. Ogle and apparently thought by her to be a will, the article was discovered tucked away in a desk drawer in the county court of Judge Grover W. Gehant. Found there also was a check for \$100 payment for sale of the Ogle car but this did not figure in the case Wednesday.

Walter W. Stevens, Paw Paw, representative for the estate and Mrs. Pearl Wiley, a sister of Mrs. Ogle, said he at first believed an easy settlement possible between Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Minnie Gillette, Mendota, the

LaSalle Shuts All Cawley's Gambling Dens

LaSalle, Ill., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The mayor and police chief of LaSalle today closed the gambling establishments of Thomas J. Cawley, who had told the senate crime committee that city officials don't interfere with his operations.

Mayor Matt Bldhauer and Police Chief Edward Kasprovic closed all LaSalle gambling operations, including Cawley's book-making establishment, crap games, punchboard, "lucky bowls," and Peoria baseball pool.

They said they also ended all gambling in 85 establishments, mostly taverns, including largely punchboards and the "lucky bowls." They closed operations of slot machines in six private clubs. No slot machines have been operating except in the clubs.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) head of the senate crime committee, said in Chicago Wednesday Cawley had testified he "plays both sides of the fence politically" in LaSalle and has "no trouble from any law enforcement people" about his gambling places.

Kefauver said Cawley testified the "mayor of LaSalle" would keep anyone from interfering with Cawley's operations. Kefauver said Cawley named the present sheriff, mayor and police chief and added, "they all let me go."

He testified LaSalle is "wide open."

The mayor and police chief did not comment on the reasons for their closing order.

Quints Sparkle, Steal Show from NY Celebrities

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Canada's Dionne quintuplets, who sang and sparkled last night to steal the show from a bevy of celebrities at a memorial dinner, will go quietly to St. Patrick's cathedral today to attend a mass celebrated by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The 16-year-old girls appeared at the sixth annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial foundation \$100-a-plate dinner last night. Among the host of important folks appearing was Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

But the quint did the show-stopping. In clear sweet voices, they sang six songs, in French and English—including "The Side-walks of New York," favorite of the late Al Smith.

Besides Barkley, distinguished guests included Cardinal Spellman, New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, U. S. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico William O'Dwyer, and Warren Austin, Chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

It was the quint's first visit to New York.

132 Names Added to List of Casualties

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Department of Defense identified 132 Korean war casualties in a list (No. 129) made public today. The total included 28 killed or dead of wounds, 52 wounded, 12 injured in combat zone accidents and 10 missing in action.

GI's Leap in for Korean Kill

Keep America Strong, Trio Says

Ike, Hoover, Baruch Give U. S. Advice

Europe Should Help Self: Ex-President

(By the Associated Press)
America's only living Ex-President, an allied military leader in World War II and an elder statesman offered to the nation last night his advice on keeping this country strong in a tension-packed world.

The advice came from Herbert Hoover, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Bernard M. Baruch, Presidential Adviser in two World Wars.

Mr. Hoover called for military self-help from Western Europe and reorganization of the United Nations to take the world's military-economic burden off the shoulders of the United States.

In a foreign policy address broadcast from New York, Mr. Hoover said:

"We cannot carry the load for long without fulfilling Stalin's hopes of bleeding us economically to impotence."

Asks Help
He asked the democratic nations of the world to "Specify that they will join with and when" in a united military and economic front against Communism.

Since the end of World War II, he said, this country has spent almost \$20,000,000,000 in western Europe with gifts, and loans "which are also bound to be gifts."

"We should say, and at once, that we shall provide no more money until a definitely unified and sufficient European army is in sight. And further, that 10 American divisions will not be landed until then," he said.

Quit Talking and Paying
If the United Nations, including Western Europe, fail to take up the major burden of their own defenses, he said:

"We had better quit talking and paying, and consider holding the

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TIME OUT FOR A CHAT—These three Oregon teachers took time out for a little chat during the annual meeting of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education association here Thursday and today. From left to right, they are William Diven, Elizabeth Kiest and Richard Pfefferkorn.

Otto Learns You Can't Trade \$500 Bad Check for Cold Beer

Otto Atterbury, 63, Rockford, subscription salesman for an out-of-town newspaper, found out Thursday that when you attempt to offer a \$500 check in payment for a beer you are liable to get into trouble.

Difficulties are added when the check is unintelligibly written in pencil with the description part of the check specifying \$5,000 instead of the \$500 set out in the numbered heading above. Further interest is aroused when the party obtains the blank check from the mayor of Dixon.

However, State's Attorney Morey C. Pires and County Judge Grover W. Gehant apparently believed, despite Atterbury's guilty plea Friday, that no one in sound mind would have cashed the check offered at a local bar. Atterbury was fined \$100 and costs and is being held in the county jail pending payment.

His story in court was that he had a responsible position, was making monthly house and car payments and did not remember obtaining, writing or attempting to cash the check.

The chain of events began Thursday morning when Atterbury entered the business establishment of Mayor J. Fred Hoffmann and asked for a blank check. Hoffmann gave him the check for the City National Bank of Dixon then followed him outside. Hoffmann saw him lean against a building and make out the check. He then went into the bar. Hoffmann called the tavern, asked them not to honor the check and then called police.

After two hours he came outside still in possession of the uncashed check. He was arrested at Galena avenue and River street at 2:15 p. m.

He appeared in court well dressed and shaved this morning. He said he had been drinking for two nights and did not remember anything about the affair of the bad check.

After Atterbury pleaded guilty, Judge Gehant pointed out he could be sentenced to six months in jail or fined \$200. Pires made no suggestion for a sentence. Following a discussion between the judge and state's attorney the fine was fixed at \$100 and costs.

Atterbury was arrested by Officers Charles Tuttle and Robert McCoy.

French Vote to Back Indochina Policies

Paris, Oct. 20.—(AP)—France's National Assembly voted solidly today to turn down any immediate peace negotiations with indochinese rebel leader Ho Chi Minh and endorsed the government's policy in that key southeast Asian spot.

Hurricane Warnings Up in Florida Again

Miami, Fla., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Hurricane warnings were hoisted along the Florida west coast at 12:30 p. m. today from Fort Myers to Cedar Keys, and storm warnings flew elsewhere over the entire Florida peninsula.

The second hurricane of the week was bearing down on Florida, this one from the Gulf of Mexico. It contained winds of about 90 miles an hour with higher gusts.

A violent hurricane swept from the Atlantic over Miami late Tuesday and early Wednesday with 125-mile winds. It killed three persons, injured about 100, inflicted damage of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and left about 250 persons homeless mostly in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area.

Starved Yanks Tell of Grisly 'Death March'

Men Trapped From Seoul to Pyongyang

By TOM LAMBERT

Pyeongyang, Korea, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Three nearly starved American prisoners today told a ghastly tale of a "death march" from Seoul to Pyongyang by 253 U. S. soldiers.

Many of their comrades, the bearded trio said, were beaten and murdered by their Communist captors. The Reds shrugged their shoulders and said a few more atrocities against them did not matter.

The few survivors, said the liberated prisoners, boosted the American POWS held in Pyongyang to 373. Most of the 373 were moved to the north to an unknown fate as Pyongyang began to totter.

Saw No Others
The three said they saw no other Americans in Pyongyang except those they marched with from Seoul.

They said they were told in Seoul that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the U. S. 24th Infantry division who disappeared when Taejon fell last July, was in Pyongyang.

But when they arrived here they were told General Dean had died in Seoul. There was no confirmation of this report.

United Nations losses in dead, wounded and captured approach the 25,000 figure.

Swinging down Stalin street—the Russian-named main street of Pyongyang—the bearded and long haired captives were found by a group of correspondents as the prisoners marched arm in arm with three North Korean students who had befriended them. The Americans told of buddies being "beaten and murdered" on a torture march from Seoul.

Only Survivors
The three were the only survivors of a group of 253 American prisoners of war marched here from Seoul in late September and early October.

The three Americans had hidden under a school and had been

(Continued on Page 6)

Parking Meters Capped; Farmers Take Over Town

Morris, Ill., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The farmers took over this community of 7,000 yesterday and their first act was to get even with the parking meters.

They clamped seed sacks over the meters and wired them on so busybodies couldn't take them off. The law didn't do a thing about it. Farmers made up the police force. The mayor and other city officials were farmers.

The farmers will hold sway for three days. The occasion is the annual Grundy County Corn festival—the second year it has been held. Morris, which claims to be the largest inland grain shipping port in the world, joined the fun. Residents donned farm apparel and turned over all important city offices to the farmers.

The program includes selection of a Grundy county corn king and queen—the king to be judged by the quality of his corn and the queen by the quality of her corn bread.

Also there will be public square dancing, hog calling, pie eating contest, husking bee, water fight and a parade Saturday in which 50 floats and eight bands already have entered.

Farewell True, Faithful Friend

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The dime glass of beer appears to be on the way out in Chicago saloons.

A group of West Side tavern owners decided last night to boost the price to 15 cents after Nov. 1. Joseph O'Brien, president of the Chicago Tavern Owners' association, predicted the action would be followed by tavernkeepers throughout the city.

Two Missions: Rescue GI's, Finish War

Gen. M'Arthur Says 'War to End Today'

By RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Thousands of American parachute troops leaped deep into Red Korea to clean up the war today.

They had two missions: To finish the U. N. war and rescue mistreated captive Americans.

General MacArthur himself directed the spectacular aerial assault, the first parachute offensive of the Korean war, from his plane overhead.

After a 15-hour flight to the scene, north of the captured Communist capital of Pyongyang, he said:

War to End Today
"The war is very definitely coming to an end today.

MacArthur did not amplify his appraisal that the war was at an end.

The parachute landings were in two-battalion strength.

The number of 'chutists was not reported. But with 120 planes dropping 35 men each the total would approximate 4,200.

The airborne troopers, floating down 80 miles south of the Manchurian border, slammed shut the Red escape gates north of Pyongyang.

They sought, too, to rescue American prisoners whisked out of liberated Seoul and to seize the fugitive Red military headquarters.

No Word on POW's
But, up until a late hour Friday, there was no word whether the American prisoners—some of them forced to a death march from Seoul—had been rescued.

Some prisoners liberated in Pyongyang said many died.

They said these included Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the U. S. 24th division who disappeared in the battle for Taejon in July, early in the United Nations defense of the South Korean republic. There was no confirmation.

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Former Mayor Kelly Dies on Way to Doctor

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Former Mayor Edward J. Kelly, 74, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, died today.

He was stricken in his suite at the Ambassador East hotel and died on the way to a doctor's office.

His death was a shock to his friends. He had been active, and during recent weeks had appeared at several Democratic rallies.

He was Chicago's mayor from 1933 to 1947, longer than any other mayor, and one of the leading political forces contributing to the elections of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt as President.

Kelly called himself "boss" of Chicago politics and never made any bones about having a powerful "machine."

Truman Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Proclaiming Thanksgiving Day, President Truman yesterday called upon all Americans "in church, chapel and synagogue, in their homes and in the busy walks of life, every day and everywhere, to pray for peace."

Under legislation which congress approved in 1941, Thanksgiving day falls each year on the fourth Thursday of November—this year the 23rd.

Polo, DeKalb Men In Car Accident

Lanark—C. Seasholtz, Polo, and E. A. Brauer, DeKalb, were injured slightly in an auto accident six miles east of here on U. S. 64 at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Both men were taken by ambulance to DeKalb. According to state police damage to the Seasholtz auto amounted to \$400 while the Brauer vehicle was damaged to the extent of \$800.

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Single copies—5 cents
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: \$7.00 per year; \$4.00 six months; \$2.25 three months; \$1.00 a month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.
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☆ IN HOLLYWOOD ☆

By
ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — (NEA) — Gorgeous Joan Caulfield dangled a shapely leg as she confessed that until she wiggled into the bathing suit she wore in "The Petty Girl," she was Hollywood's "Miss Inferiority Complex."

What happened to Joan in Hollywood, in fact, shouldn't get to the ears of David O. Selznick. He'd make a psychological drama out of it.

Here's the plot:
Frustrated, "I'm-so-just" movie doll loses inhibitions and fears and becomes a regular sunshine girl with no complex in her vitamin B tablets.

"Before 'The Petty Girl' I would have had my skirts way down," Joan said. "I would have said, 'Please don't stare at me like that. Please don't embarrass me. Please don't whistle.'"

"Now I like it. It doesn't bother me at all."

As Miss Inferiority Complex of the pre-Petty Girl days, Joan's subconscious was as dark and as murky as that African cave Deborah Kerr gets shoved into in "King Solomon's Mines."

Joan could have given Jane Wyman pointers on the hang-dog look.

"I lost my confidence," Joan whispered to me. "I kind of hung my head. Somebody would tell me to do this or that—and I'd kind of do it."

And where was the "I'm-not-much" girl when the rest of the glamor belles were whooping it up at big Hollywood parties?

Playing tag-tac-toe at home.
Joan shivered a little and said: "I was afraid to go out. Afraid that somebody would say there goes that bad actress, that dull creature, that THING!"

SULTRY ROLE HELP?
Maybe a whack at a sultry siren part at Paramount when she first came to Hollywood could have fattened up the Caulfield ego.

But Joan wasn't looking for trouble.

Not with Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake hanging around on the same lot to latch on to any Ambers being stamped out on the story assembly line.

"I was the ladylike character at Paramount," Joan wailed. "They gave me typical Joan Caulfield roles. Real nothings."

"I was always in cover-up pictures. I never got a chance to get my dress 10 inches above the floor. Somebody said I looked like the president of a 4-H club. Audiences don't get into a lather about you if you look like that."

Joan's mental kinks began to have mental kinks.

It was something that shouldn't happen to Lassi.

If somebody had asked her to name the worst actress in all of Hollywood, Joan would have piped up: "Joan Caulfield."

"And this," frowned Joan, "was the girl who once won the New York Critics' award. This was the girl that once marched into George Abbott's office in New York and announced that she was a great actress. It was the part of a kept woman I was after but Abbott said that I looked more like I was on my way to the tennis matches. But he gave me the part in 'Kiss and Tell.'"

Pearl White, tied to the railroad track, was a child of fortune compared to Joan.

Paramount typed her as the nice-little-girl-next-door but she kept waiting for the "Come the Dawn" title card.

Joan's eyes began to shine like Hedy Lamarr's jewels.

"Then I met Frank Ross. He's honest and doesn't pull any punches. Frank told me to get rid of my inhibitions and fears, and to expose myself to the public. He said that I had to get my confidence back as an actress."

LOVE HELPS OUT
The combination of September Morn pink in "The Petty Girl," Producer Ross and love worked for Joan the way Lew Ayres' penicillin once worked for his patients in the last reel of those Dr. Kildare movies.

Strutting around on the Columbia lot like an Esther Williams did wonders for Joan's ego.

"I feel that I'm a woman again," she beamed. "People see the picture and go away with a nice feeling about me for the first time. Now I know that if you feel good and enjoy yourself in front of the camera, you're cooking."

The other day Joan and hubby Ross paused in a theater lobby and watched some wolfish members of the hot-rod set make love to a cardboard blow-up of Joan in her Petty Girl briefs.

The teen-aged Romeos howled. "Oh, you kid!" and "Hey, Joanie, you doll, ship us a kiss."

Joan laughed.

"I stood there absolutely fascinated. Finally Frank said something to me and brought me out of it. He said: 'You ham!'"

PETRIFIED TREES
Some of the marble-hard logs in the petrified forest of northeastern Arizona are 250 feet in length. The forest contains thousands of acres of petrified prehistoric trees strewn over the ground.

Asia's Fear of Imperialism May Some Day Defeat Reds

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Much of the mighty wave of unrest which is sweeping Asia has its basis in a factor which a lot of people overlook—hatred and fear of imperialism.

The Asiatic countries either have an overpowering urge to be free of the apron-strings which bind them to an imperial "mother country" or having cut the strings, they are afraid they again will become enmeshed in colonialism.

Communism naturally finds this unrest a fruitful field for operations, and is going all-out to inspire and aid revolutions. However, the fact remains that broad speaking many—perhaps the majority—of the rebels are impelled by their desire for independence rather than by any virtue they see in Bolshevism.

American Background
This, I take it, is the background of America's effort to persuade France to give a greater hand to the government's of the three new Indochinese states—Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. These states are aiding the French in battling the Communists led by General Ho Chi Minh, who got his training from Moscow—and things have been going very badly for the states.

As might be expected, the Communists are making a big play with the charge that the French are bent on reimposing colonial rule. In order to counter this, Secretary of State Acheson has

been urging that the French raise the three states to the status of equal allies.

Moreover, the secretary has insisted that a large part of the American arms which are to be shipped to Indochina must be delivered directly to the state forces.

Tottering Colonialism
There is no point in trying to bolster up an tottering colonialism in Asia. The day is past when a "mother-country" can impose her will on the people of an entirely different race.

That naturally is a hard truth for a "mother-country" to swallow, but by and large the imperial governments have faced up to it. In proof of this we have such great new nations as India, Pakistan, Burma and Indochina.

Still, fear of a recrudescence of imperialism is always in the minds of the Asiatic peoples. We have a specific example of this in the rebellion in French Indochina. It is Communist inspired, to be sure, but it gets its impetus largely from the propaganda that France is trying to restore her colonial hold.

May Aid Future
Paradoxical though it seems, this fear of imperialism may in the long run be an aid to the democracies in keeping Asia from succumbing to Communism. For Communism is the last word in imperialism.

It demands that its satellites surrender their sovereignty to Moscow. It calls for totalitarian regimentation of all populations.

Q and A

Q—How old is war photography?
A—Combat photography, such as being practiced now in Korea, is almost 100 years old. Roger Fenton, an English landscape and portrait photographer, in the spring of 1855 took pictures of the Crimean War.

Q—What are the three principal raw materials used in making steel?
A—Iron ore, coal and limestone.

Q—What opera is based upon a book by Edna St. Vincent Millay?
A—"The King's Henchman" by Deems Taylor.

Q—Why did the papers left by Robert Todd Lincoln remain sealed until 1947?
A—Before he died Robert Todd Lincoln deposited with the Library of Congress a sealed chest of his father's papers and letters. He stipulated that the chest was not to be opened until 21 years after his death.

Q—What is the origin of the term "grocer"?
A—The term "grocer," originated as "grossier," a man who dealt in gross quantities of spices, as distinguished from a retailer.

Westbrook Pegler

Pegler Says W. Averell Harriman, a Rich Amateur, Flattered by FDK.

New York—It is hardly possible that W. Averell Harriman, who is now vaguely identified as a "foreign affairs expert on the White House staff," has improved since his term in Moscow. His record justifies no optimism. This man is one of those rich amateurs who let Roosevelt flatter them and exploit the implications of their names. Names such as Rockefeller, Whitney and Marshall Field—and Harriman. Surely these young fellows were of fine old artistic stock.

Rockefeller commissioned Jo Davidson to go to South America and sculpt the heads of a group of dictator-presidents at our expense as a gesture of good will. Davidson was listed as chairman of the citizens' committee of the arts, sciences and professions, which paid Jimmy Roosevelt a big salary but which Eleanor finally repudiated in a confidential scene belatedly confessed by Billy Rose, who says he was there. She had learned, to her surprise and sorrow, according to Mr. Rose, that the independent citizens' committee was "the most insidious and dishonest" of all the fronts and dodges to which she had lent her name and support. Mr. Rockefeller paid Davidson your money to mold these mud-heads as a means of endearing us to the Pancho and Juans to the south of the border and if any more naive and fatuous fantasy occurs to your imagination don't blab it to the state department lest it cost you more of your taxes.

I have lately been sampling in a book by Maj.-Gen. John R. Deane, who served with and more or less under Harriman as head of the U. S. military mission to Moscow from the fall of 1943 until the end of the war. General Deane expresses admiration for Harriman, but the details of his book reflect no reason for this regard in the field of professional competence. It is a story of abjectness in the presence of a bullying enemy temporarily placed in the status of a military accomplice.

After a year of haggling and evasion by the Russians, General Deane, still unable to meet the Russian chief of staff, "would have welcomed an appointment with a lance corporal." At last, however, he got a foot in the door with Marshal Voroshilov, the vice commissar of defense, to renew his request for landing and turn-around facilities for American bombers who were softening up Germany for the Normandy invasion to take the pressure off Russia. Did the Russian now smile and crowd him with vodka as before?

"He knew I had come to press for some action on the agreements that had been made 'in principle' regarding 'subtle bombing' and other matters," General Deane wrote, "and he assumed a cold demeanor, a scolding attitude and went at once on the offensive. He criticized Anglo-American inability to contain more German divisions on the Italian front."

There ensues a capsule condemnation of the Italian campaign as a stupid enterprise and General Deane then comes to his meeting with General Antonov, who presently became chief of staff. "I have never had a reception of more studied coldness," General Deane says. "I explained that the purpose of the military mission was to provide a group through which operational co-ordination could be effected. He seized on this to berate me about our efforts in Italy. I pointed out that we had liquidated Rome's forces in Africa, forced Italy out of the war, taken on a second front in the Pacific without the help of our great red ally and run the gauntlet of the submarine menace to deliver supplies to Russia."

At the same time, Harriman, representing the nation which was flooding Russia with gifts, including post-war industrial plant, "was receiving the same cold, icy looks as Stalin's displeasure." In December, 1944, General Deane wrote General Marshall that it had been all right to give the Russians all possible help when they were back on their heels. He ignored the fact that they were the enemy's ally until June, 1941, and

became our "ally" only because Hitler turned on Stalin. They "deserved" no help whatever from the United States.

"However," General Deane wrote Marshall, "they are no longer on their heels. The situation has changed but our policy has not. We still meet their requests to the limit of our ability. They meet ours to the minimum that will keep us sweet. We never make a request that is not viewed with suspicion."

At Teheran Stalin told Roosevelt he had 60 divisions which he could shift rapidly to break through where he chose.

"But," the American officer adds, "it is impossible to conceive how these divisions could have been moved had they not had American trucks to ride in, American shoes to march in and American food to sustain them."

When Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook hit Moscow in September, 1941, to learn Russia's needs at American expense, they found in Stalin and Molotov not eager allies but difficult and shrewd negotiators. They were "given" rough time by Stalin. He questioned their good faith and they hurriedly upped their list of offerings. Then Stalin beamed and Harriman and Beaverbrook got the usual Kremlin banquet.

Roosevelt, in the same cringing spirit, gave the Russians priority "over all other allies" and even over our own fighters. This was "the beginning of a policy of appeasement from which we have never fully recovered and from which we are still suffering."

Yet, the Soviet leaders became "more and more demanding. The fire in our neighbor's house (a Roosevelt metaphor) had been extinguished and we had submitted ourselves to his direction in helping to rebuild the house. Unfortunately, we did. He demanded that we furnish the material for the inside, the exact use of which we were not allowed to see. Now that the house is finished we have at best only a nodding acquaintance."

General Deane's recountal of meek failure to stand up to the Russians of the squandering of American billions and the shipment of post-war plant to build up a power already so plainly hostile to the United States is a frightful indictment of the whole crew, with slight extenuation of his own inadequacy. In the face of this record, Harriman remains one of the masters of the nation, entrusted with power and influence to repeat his tragic failure wherever else his judgment might be exerted on our fate.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If anyone tells you that such a person speaks ill of you, do not make excuse about what is said of you, but answer: "He was ignorant of my other faults, else he would not have mentioned these alone."—Epictetus.

Russian Peace Act Sounds Phony

Now that their North Korean adventure has misfired, the Russians are going into their conciliatory act again. It was the same when it had become clear that the Berlin blockade was a failure.

Jacob Malik, Russia's representative on the UN Security Council, mutters something about East and West getting together to talk peace. Seasoned observers note that Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, is calmer this year at the UN General Assembly.

It's hard to see how the West can contain itself for joy at this wonderful turn of events. But wait—think back over the past five years. Remember how many times the Russians have uttered that magic word "peace." Remember, too, that in every case, they demonstrated by unmistakable word and action that they didn't mean it.

In conferences with the West, they made it painfully evident that their minimum terms for peace called for a surrender and sacrifice by the West that it could not possibly make in safety. And there was no proof that when Moscow won those terms it would stop grabbing. You'd have only the Russians' word, which is like owning an acre of air.

Despite these many brutal disappointments, despite the fact that Soviet actions have a thousand times contradicted their professions of peaceful intent, there are still important men in this world who perk up in hopeful anticipation every time the Kremlin tosses out that word "peace."

Apparently there's always that feeling: "This time they really mean it." But how naive and simple can you get? How blind?

It makes one wonder whether even a major war engineered by Russia would be convincing. Obviously the Korean war didn't disturb the faith of these men in Moscow's intentions.

Fortunately for the free world, each time Russia puts on the "soft" act, a few less countries are taken in by it. Cynicism toward the Kremlin's dove-like gestures seems to be spreading. This time, France, which has as much to lose as any nation by another war, indicates it no longer will have any truck with this standard Russian fakery.

But the gullible are still with us. India, above all, seems bent on capturing the 1950 championship in the field of innocent bewilderment. India's men at the UN talk of another Big Four meeting to settle East-West differences. India still talks as if the West enjoys the Cold War and is merely being stubborn in refusing to compromise with the Soviet Union. Are the Indians talking about life on the planet Earth?

Naturally the West, which by now is only bored by the replaying of the same old Russian records, will ignore India's childlike pleading for a bright fairy world.

Unless its resolve should weaken anew, the West will devote itself to getting the kind of defense which will prevent the Russians from overrunning Europe and the rest of Asia. That's the only peace effort that means anything these days. If in so doing, we convince Russia she can't win a war, then real peace might ensue. But our own strength will be our guarantee. Nobody ought to put a penny on a Russian promise.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert's Return
Ruins Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

Imaginative defense is one of the sure signs of the expert bridge player. The quality may be seen in actor in this hand, taken from a recent national championship.

West opened the queen of clubs, and East won with the ace. The average player would have returned a club or a trump, thus leading up to dummy's weakness. When this hand was played, however, East was John Crawford, and John is far from just an average player. He thought for about two seconds and then produced the killing return.

It was clear to Crawford that his side could win only one club trick. His partner's lead of the queen of clubs indicated that South held the king. Even if South had more low clubs, he could trump them in dummy.

The diamonds in the dummy made it equally clear that the defense could win only one high card in that suit. Two additional tricks were needed to defeat the contract.

South had bid the hand fairly strongly even though his only high card in the two minor suits was the king of clubs. Hence he was bound to be quite strong in the major suits. It was therefore hopeless to count on West for more than one trick in either hearts or spades.

By this time Crawford had reached the conclusion (in far less time than it took to explain) that the defense could win only three tricks at most in high cards. Their

only chance was to get a ruffing trick, and the only logical suit was diamonds.

The question was, did West have a singleton or a doubleton in diamonds? The chances were that West would have led diamonds if he had held a singleton. Crawford therefore decided to play him for a doubleton. Upon reaching this decision, he led back a low diamond.

This return killed the contract. Declarer won in dummy and took the trump finesse. (It would have done him no good to make any other play.) West won with the king of spades and returned his remaining diamond. Crawford now took the ace of diamonds and returned his last diamond, enabling his partner to ruff.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Diet Lacking in Protein May Cause Body Harm

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Starches, or carbohydrates, fats and proteins are the three main foods. The proteins differ from the fats and the starches in that they contain nitrogen in varying amounts. Nitrogen is necessary for life. Although nitrogen makes up about three-fourths of the air we breathe, this nitrogen is merely breathed in and out with the air and is not used by the body. It must be obtained from food that contains protein.

Some kinds of proteins are extremely complex. They are made up of varying numbers and combinations of the 22 known amino acids which are sometimes called the building blocks of proteins.

An insufficient protein diet over a long period of time leads to improper distribution of water in the body. This may cause the development of dropsy, or edema, in which water accumulates in the body tissue. A wasting of tissue can also occur. There may be a decline in the ability of the body to produce heat.

Protein deficiency may follow some illness which does not allow the food to pass to the digestive tract and be absorbed there. Loss of appetite is a common sign of insufficient protein in the food. However, this loss of appetite may be due to some mental causes.

In most illnesses in which fever occurs an excessive breakdown of the body protein takes place. The production of hemoglobin, which is the coloring matter of the blood, depends largely on the amount and

quality of the protein in the diet. Thus, anemia is another sign which develops either when there is insufficient protein in the diet or when it is poorly absorbed by the body.

PROTEIN FOODS
The best sources of protein for the human body are the animal proteins such as meat, eggs, fish and cheese. These are usually considered of greater value than the proteins of plant origin which are contained in cereals, nuts and certain vegetables. Cost has to be considered. Animal proteins are obtained only by feeding large quantities of plants to the animals and consequently the cost of animal proteins is high.

For this reason, many people have to subsist largely on proteins of plant rather than of animal origin. Nevertheless, for those who can afford it, a reasonable quantity of dairy products, fish, and meat is desirable in order to maintain the proper intake of protein foods which are so necessary for the human body.

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

COMMON TO THEIR ART
Geometric forms based on the circle and the square are common to the art of all primitive peoples, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

• SO THEY SAY

There is more racial segregation in this country at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning than at any other time of the week.

—Rev. Dr. Gardner Taylor, Negro pastor of the Concord Baptist church of Brooklyn.

The utmost I can claim for myself in my best days is that I was one of the 100 best playwrights in the world, which is hardly a supreme distinction.

—George Bernard Shaw, Irish wit and playwright.

If (peace) can be achieved, that is what we would like to see done. But sometimes life must be won by death.

—William O'Dwyer, ex-mayor of New York City.

The free nations of the world for once have taken time by the forelock.

—Robert G. Menzies, prime minister of Australia.

Tomorrow's farm developers will get acreage around good small towns or villages. Live in the city and work in the country. That's the right idea.

—Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty."

Money isn't everything.

—Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion.

Force is the only language an enemy of peace understands.

—George N. Craig, national commander of the American Legion.

I hope I have better luck against the Reds in Korea (than I had against the Cincinnati Reds in my last game).

—Curt Simmons, Phillies' ace pitcher, called to active military duty.

Liberty could not survive without two parties. It has been proved that a party that remained dominant or a one-party system always has led to a country's downfall.

—Herbert Hoover, former President.

Education must employ all of its resources to the end that men everywhere will be able to live without fear the good life which has been the dream of the world's greatest philosophers, and more recently has become the dream of the common man.

—Dr. Paul E. Smith, noted American educator.

In starting reconstruction upon the ruins we must renovate our spirit.

—South Korean president Syngman Rhee.

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

Rom. 8:12-15; Col. 3:5-10; Phil. 3:12-14

THE DYING KICKS OF EVIL HABITS

Perhaps you are questioning the absolute nature of the deliverance depicted in our study. "Branded" is a decisive word. You will be tempted to doubt if the deliverance is decisive and all at once. Don't be discouraged if the deliverance isn't all at once. It usually is. But it is sometimes gradual.

After Pentecost, which had burned out of Peter many weaknesses, there still lingered race prejudice. A special aftertouch was needed to root that out. "The spirit bade me go with them, making no distinction." There is a lot of mopping up to be done after the citadel has been taken by Christ—little pockets of recalcitrant, fighting rebels.

When I was in college I contracted poison-ivy infection between my fingers and on my eyelids. It was so bad that even proud flesh formed between my fingers. And then I was healed. After I went to India, where there is no poison ivy, every spring at the time when I had contracted the infection the infected places would show signs of itching. The signs grew fainter and fainter each year and finally, after about 20 years they faded out. Evil in your life will act in the same way. The roots are pulled out, and yet the dying kicks of dying habits will remind you that the evil was once there. Don't be discouraged—the kicks are dying kicks.

A lady who has helped many thousands into mental and spiritual health tells people that gradual deliverance is something like guests who have departed; good-byes are said and parting is all over, but soon the guests, having circled around the block, come back again to wave a final good-bye. So it will be with evil habits; the last good-byes are said and yet there is often a last waving of farewell. But this final one is a farewell.

O God, perhaps that is the secret. In serving others, in losing myself in the difficulties of others, I too shall find my fears dropping away along the dark road. Their specters may haunt me even after they are buried. But they are gone—gone forever. I belong to the victorious present and the future, not to a defeated yesterday. I thank Thee, Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living" published by Abundant Community Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Even if we ever have another drive for scrap iron, motorists shouldn't speed or crash red lights.

A 16-year-old Ohio girl posed as being 20. Most girls don't do that until they're around 30.

Blue dress suits are still popular. We're still waiting for green to be the style, so we can bring ours out.

The easiest way to develop a double chin is to have two women meet.

In these trailer days it's no wonder some little tots don't know where their home is.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Husband Has to 'Batch It' While Wife Takes Vacation

Should a wife leave her husband alone for a month or two every summer to "batch it" while she takes the children to visit her parents or goes off to some resort?

Writes a fed-up husband: "Every summer it's the same old story. My wife announces that she is going back to visit her parents and she always stays at least a month. She's away right now, and I'm getting mighty tired of coming home night after night to an empty house, eating all my meals at restaurants, trying to fill up lonesome evenings by going to movies alone, etc.

"Am I being selfish in thinking that if I have to stay in the city and work, my wife ought to stay, too?"

No, you're not being selfish. You're just being human. If the tables were turned and you went off for a month every summer, leaving your wife behind, don't think you wouldn't have an indignant woman on your hands.

WAY TO GET HER HOME
So why don't you ask your wife to limit her summer visits to a week or ten days? That will give her a chance to see her parents and yet not leave you alone long enough so that you get to feeling

the whole set-up isn't fair to you. If you have trouble making her see your point, then next year use strategy. Instead of writing her how lonesome you are and how much you miss her, let your letters give the impression that you are having a fine time and getting along very well, indeed.

If I know women, and I think I do, that will fetch her home quicker than a daily letter saying how much you miss her.

Women enjoy being "missed," but they don't relish the idea of their husbands enjoying a temporary bachelor existence.

WRONG: Go to the party and stay.

RIGHT: Drop your child off at the party and ask the mother who is giving it, if you do not already know, when you should call for your child.

What's RIGHT?

Your child is invited to a birthday party—but the mother of the child giving the party says nothing about wanting the mothers to come to the party, too.

SOCIETY NEWS

Robert Root Takes Bride October 14

Of interest to Dixonites is the account of the wedding of Jean Louise Warren of Springfield, Ill., and Robert Dalton Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Root, Springfield, Saturday, Oct. 14 in Springfield. The groom's parents are former Dixonites and well known here, his mother being the former Margaret Plenn.

In a double ring ceremony in Blessed Sacrament church, Miss Jean Louis Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Warren, 1808 Holmes Ave., became the bride of Robert Dalton Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Root, 1130 N. Bond St. Rev. J. Philip Reilly of Rockford, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas Mahoney presided at the organ for the nuptial mass and John Hackley, soloist, sang "Ave Maria," "Pans Angelicus" and "Mater Amabilis."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of imported French lace over traditional ivory satin. The fitted bodice was designed with long tapered sleeves, a scalloped V neckline edged with applied medallions of lace and buttoned to the waistline with self-covered buttons. The skirt, with peplum frill, fell into a sweeping train, the train being edged with the medallions. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was secured to a Juliet cap of matching lace, edged with lace medallions centered with seed pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

In the wedding party were Miss Judy Warren, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Mary Jo Warren, another sister, and Miss Jean Kennedy, bridesmaids; Michael B. Burns, best man; James P. Dougherty and James T. Lon-drigan, groomsmen, and Lawrence F. Brost and Robert L. Johnson, ushers.

Breakfast-Reception

A breakfast for the immediate families and wedding party was followed by a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. in the palm room of Hotel Abraham Lincoln. The couple departed for a motor trip to the south, the bride wearing a bitter-sweet suit with forest green hat and brown accessories, a gold top-er and an orchid corsage. Returning they will reside in Springfield.

Among wedding guests from out of the city were Mrs. Allan Warren and daughter, Martha, Mat-oon; Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quetsch, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Dineen jr., Raver Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Root and daughter, Mary, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. George Wehmhoff, Pana; A. J. McKay, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reilly, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McNamee, De-atun; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Frank, Quincy; Bernard Corrigan, Nor-nandy, Mo.; Harold Salzman, Champaign; Mrs. Julia Graef, Mrs. Allan O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spencer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Bossarte and family, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCollister, White fall.

Mrs. Root is employed by the tate library and Mr. Root is en-gaged in publicity work for the di-vision of parks, state department of public works and buildings.

Jay-C-Ette Dance

The Jay-C-Ettes will have a benefit square dance Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Elks club. Nig Holla-way of Rockford will do the calling and music will be by the Larson rio. The public is invited.

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SQUARE
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Saturday, Nov. 4th
9 - 12
DIXON ARMORY
60c per Person



BRIDE OF ROBERT D. ROOT — Miss Jean Louise Warren, daughter of the Paul R. Warrens, Springfield, became the bride of Robert Dalton Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Root, Springfield, in a double ring ceremony at Blessed Sacrament church, Springfield. The William Roots are well known in Dixon.

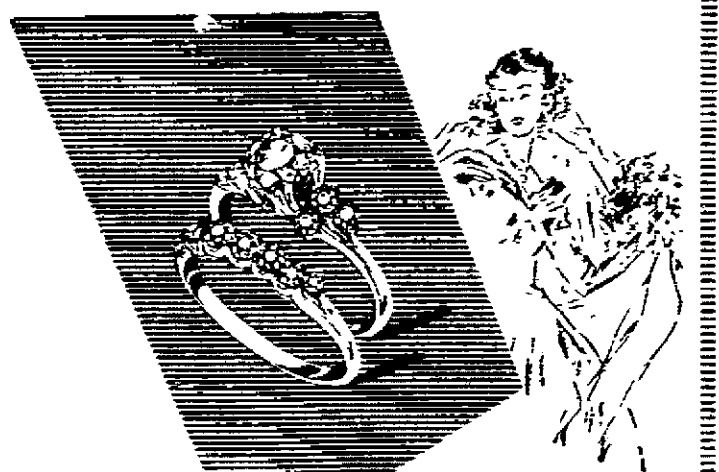
Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Route 3 will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday afternoon. The anniversary is Tuesday, Oct. 24.

PRACTICAL CLUB
The Practical club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24, at the

home of Mrs. Homer Searrett, 705 East Chamberlain for a 1.30 desert luncheon.

BAKE SALE
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NATIONAL CLEANERS
SATURDAY, OCT. 21st
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a beautiful large center Diamond with
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become more fascinating to you throughout
the many years . . .
the matching wedding band too is truly a piece of art . . .

Come and see our fine selection in diamonds of superb quality, color and cut. Price ranges from \$25 - \$200

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Travel Club Hears Lucile Hart Tuesday

When the Dixon Travel club met October 17 at the Grover Gehant home, Ethel and Gladys Jamison and Alice Sheller were hostesses.

Miss Lucile Hart, guest speaker, gave a vivid account of her tour through Europe. She sailed in company with her sister, Helen Hart and Ann Turado, actress, television star and torch singer.

They traveled cabin class on the Queen Elizabeth and returned on the Queen Mary.

Miss Hart described the beauty of the English countryside between Southampton and London and marveled at the long evening twilight. Crossing the channel was described as being very rough. When approaching the Belgium shore they were taken back 100 years. They visited the battlefields at Waterloo and viewed the waste-lands in Holland. They went on to Germany where living conditions were poor.

The tour did not remain long in Austria but had a five course luncheon. In Switzerland they saw folk concerts and folk dancing. In Italy most of the company became ill from food poisoning, bad water and intense heat. Miss Hart de-scribed at length the audience with the Pope.

On the return tour Miss Hart visited the French Riviera. In Paris she shopped, attended con-certs, visited the Sarbonne and Fontainebleau.

During the business meeting of the club Elizabeth Stuck, presi-dent, presided. A thank you note from Harriet Ann Badger was read, thanking the club for their wedding gift.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Regular stated meeting of Dorothy chapter OES at Dixon Masonic Temple. 8 o'clock.

Saturday
Dixon members of PEO Sister-hood to be hostess to delegations from other chapters at an all day meeting at Loveland Community House.

Square dance for Plum Hollow members and guests at the club-house. 10 p.m.

DIAL 3-9091
Dr. E. J. Lacroix
Optometrist
(Successor to Dr. Miley)
203½ First Street
Dixon, Illinois

Pupils to Practice

Pupils of the Jeanne Pollock school of dancing who are taking part in the program of the "Winter Carnival" at St. Anne's church, Dixon, Oct. 28 and 29 will have dress rehearsal Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m. Rehearsal will be held at St. Anne's on the stage down-stairs.

All entertainers are to bring their own music it has been an-nounced by Dave Hamilton, organ-ist, who is in charge of the pro-gram for the festival.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS
The Dixon Woman's Relief Corps No. 218 will have as guests the department president, Mrs. Jessie Wiejaga and the department in-spector, Mrs. Louise Swanson, at their meeting Monday, Oct. 23. The business meeting at 2:30 will be preceded by a 12:30 luncheon.

Members wishing to make re-servations for the luncheon call Mrs. Mabel Beers, dial 3-5551.

DOROTHY CHAPTER OES
There will be a regular stated meeting of Dorothy chapter OES at 8 o'clock tonight at the Dixon Masonic Temple. There will be an Initiation and an Obituary ser-vice.

Refreshments will be served.

Not all housewives realize that there are only three basic kinds of tea—black, green and oolong. Each of these three comes from the same kind of bush but they are processed differently, and it is this processing that makes the difference between them.

Paintings containers of poison-ous items red makes them easily distinguished.

Saturday Special
BAKED HAM PLATE LUNCH
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It's Sweetest Day tomorrow, and what nicer way to make someone happy than with a box of Cledon's fine chocolate candy.

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AAUW Holds Guest Night Next Monday

Monday, Oct. 23, will be guest-(husbands) night for the Dixon Branch AAUW at Loveland Com-munity House at 8:00.

For the program a panel dis-cussion "Dixon Woman and Her Money" has been arranged by the Status of Women committee, Esther Barton, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Lovett, Mrs. Edwin Mernick, Miss Ruby Nattress, and Miss Agatha Tosney. Three topics to be presented are: "Government In-vestments," by Henry O. Lovett, president of the Dixon National Bank; "Bank Statement Analysis," by Max Van Scoy, vice president of the City National Bank; and "Investments," Richard Withrow, Lamson Brothers, Stock and Grain Brokers, Chicago.

Hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. L. B. Hoefer, chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Swinn, Miss Clara Arrington, Mrs. E. Samson, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Mrs. F. H. Roe, Mrs. M. R. Blee, Miss Myrtle Swartz, Miss Grace Louise Crawford, and Miss Lois Ritchie.

A quick way to clean a milk bottle is to pour a little baking so-da into it when half filled with cool water. Soak a few minutes if ne-cessary and then shake well.

CHICKEN SUPPER
Loveland Community House
TUESDAY, OCT. 24
Serving 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.
\$1.25
Sponsored by South Dixon
Community Club
PHONE
2-2272 or 4-6107
for Reservations

WSCS Circle 1 At Marth Home

Circle 1 of the Methodist WSCS met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Marth Thursday. Serving as host-esses with Mrs. Marth as chair-man, were Mrs. W. D. Kreamer, Mrs. W. Krug, Mrs. C. G. Pool, Mrs. E. Watts, Mrs. Gracia Carter, and Mrs. Paul Miller. Mrs. Alvin Burch led the devotions.

After a short business meeting Mrs. James Patterson introduced Mrs. Henry Leydiz, who reviewed the chapter. "My Christ the Christian's Source of Guidance and Power," from the Study book, "The Christian's Vocation," by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

The November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. J. Wads-worth, 806 East Third street.

Party Honors Miss Berogan

A party honoring Miss Harriet Berogan who will become the bride of William Moore Nov. 4, was given recently. Hostesses were: Mrs. Robert Spohn, Mrs. Henry Lagman, Mrs. James Metz-ler and Miss Donna Metzler.

Games were played by the 28 guests and gifts were presented to the honoree.

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ON THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Wednesday,
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at the
Loveland Community Building

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Reservations for this class, the only one this year, may be made by phoning 2-1541. Attendance necessarily limited, so phone early to assure admission.

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Graceful . . . Unusual . . . Different . . .
a beautiful large center Diamond with
6 brilliant fine cut diamonds . . .
set in a floral design that will
become more fascinating to you throughout
the many years . . .
the matching wedding band too is truly a piece of art . . .

Come and see our fine selection in diamonds of superb quality, color and cut. Price ranges from \$25 - \$200

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Those Versatile
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Paradise Shoes
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Backbone of your wardrobe;
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Black Suede
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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK: Stocks: Irregular; some low. Bonds: Moderate improvement in bank eligible U. S. securities. Cotton: Lower; hedge selling, short covering. CHICAGO: Wheat: Firm; export buying active. Corn: Firm; good demand for cash grain. Oats: Steady; aided by corn advance. Soybeans: Firm; processors moderate buyers. Hogs: 25 to 75 cents lower; top \$20.25. Cattle: Steady; scarce; top \$30.50.

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open	Close	Close
	Today	Yesterday	Year Ago
WHEAT—			
Dec	220 1/2	220 1/2	213 1/2
Mar	225 1/2	225 1/2	214 1/2
May	226 1/2	226 1/2	209 1/2
July	226 1/2	226 1/2	194 1/2
CORN—			
Dec	147 1/2	147 1/2	116 1/2
Mar	150 1/2	150 1/2	120
May	152 1/2	152 1/2	121 1/2
July	152 1/2	152 1/2	121 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	81 1/2	81 1/2	71
Mar	81 1/2	81 1/2	69
May	79 1/2	79 1/2	65 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 1/2	59 1/2
RYE—			
Dec	140 1/2	140 1/2	147
Mar	147 1/2	146 1/2	152 1/2
May	147 1/2	147 1/2	150 1/2
SOYBEANS—			
Nov	238 1/2	239 1/2	225 1/2
Jan	242 1/2	243	230 1/2
Mar	245 1/2	245 1/2	230 1/2
May	246 1/2	246 1/2	225 1/2
July	247 1/2	247 1/2	225 1/2
LARD—			
Oct	12 7/8	12 7/8	11 8/8
Nov	12 7/8	12 7/8	10 5/8
Dec	13 6/8	13 6/8	10 5/8
Jan	13 6/8	13 6/8	10 5/8
Mar	13 5/8	13 5/8	10 6/8

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow, 1.57 1/2-1.58 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 1.57-1.58 1/2; Oats: No. 1 heavy white 83 1/2; No. 2 heavy white weevily 82 1/2; No. 2 heavy 82 1/2. Soybeans: track Chicago Illinois No. 1 yellow 2.35-2.38 1/2; track Chicago Indiana: No. 2 yellow, 2.33 1/2. Barley: nominal malt 1.30-1.63; feed 1.05-1.25.

Today's Grain Range

Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	220 1/2	223 1/2	220 1/2	222 1/2
Mar	225 1/2	227 1/2	225 1/2	227 1/2
May	226 1/2	228 1/2	226 1/2	228 1/2
July	226 1/2	228 1/2	226 1/2	228 1/2
CORN—				
Dec	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
Mar	150 1/2	151 1/2	150 1/2	151 1/2
May	152 1/2	153 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
July	152 1/2	154 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
OATS—				
Dec	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
Mar	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
May	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
RYE—				
Dec	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2
Mar	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
May	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
SOYBEANS—				
Nov	238 1/2	244 1/2	238 1/2	241 1/2
Jan	242 1/2	248 1/2	242 1/2	245 1/2
May	245 1/2	250 1/2	245 1/2	247 1/2
LARD—				
Oct	12 7/8	12 10/8	12 7/8	13 00/8
Nov	12 7/8	13 1/8	12 7/8	13 10/8
Dec	13 6/8	14 1/8	13 6/8	13 90/8
Jan	13 6/8	14 1/8	13 6/8	13 90/8
Mar	13 5/8	14 1/8	13 5/8	14 10/8

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Saleable hogs: 8,000; slow, 25 to 50 lower early, later trade and close dull, 50 to 75 lower on butcherers. Sows: 25 to 50 lower, top 20.25 for one load. Several loads choice 200-220 lbs., 20.25, but bulk sales good and choice 180-300 lb. butchers 19.75-20.00, mostly 19.75 at close. Choice 325 lb. 19.75 and a few 160-170 lbs. 19.25-19.75. Sows under 400 lbs. 18.50-19.50, 400-500 lbs. 17.50-18.75. A few odd head up to 600 lbs. down to 16.50. Good clearance. Saleable cattle: 800; saleable calves 200; all classes scarce in fresh receipts; steers 1050 lbs. down and heifers fully steady; little or no inquiry for several loads medium weight and heavy steers carried from feeders in the week; cows and bulls fully steady, vealers steady. A few medium and good steers and heifers 1050 lbs. down 27.50-30.50; common to low-good beef cows 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; medium and good sausage bulls 24.75-27.00; medium to choice vealers 27.00-34.00. Saleable sheep: 800; slaughter lambs steady to strong; top 28.50, paid rather freely; bulk good and choice woolled lambs 28.50-29.50; load No. 2 skin fed western lambs weighing around 93 pounds unsold. Sheep steady, most slaughter ewes 12.00-14.50. Estimated saleable livestock receipts tomorrow: 300 hogs, 500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Potatoes: arrivals 100 on track 255, total U. S. shipments 503; supplies moderate; for russets, demand slow, market dull; for Idahos and rounds, demand slow, market about steady; Minnesota North Dakota Red river valley triumphs, washed, 22.25; Wisconsin Chippewas 21.50. Produce close: Storage eggs: Oct 34.50; Nov 35.75-65; Dec 32.90; Jan 30.75. Onions: Nov 70-65; Jan 95; Feb 1.11; Mar 1.31. (Butter not traded.)

Wall Street Close

New York, Oct. 20—(AP)—

Noon stocks: Am Smelt 66 1/2; A T & T 151 1/2; Ancon 37 1/2; Bendix 48 1/2; Beth Stl 45 1/2; Borden 50 1/2; Borg 63 1/2; Chrysler 78 1/2; Corn Prod 67 1/2; Curt Wright 9 1/2; Du Pont 81 1/2; G E 49 1/2; G M 51 1/2; I C 51 1/2; Int Harv 22 1/2; Johns Manv 40 1/2; Kimberly Clark 42 1/2; Mont W 65 1/2; Nash Kev 19 1/2; N Y C 17 1/2; No Am Av 14 1/2; Phillips 76 1/2; R C A 17 1/2; Rep Stl 43 1/2; Sears 54 1/2; St Oil Ind 57 1/2; St Oil N J 84 1/2; Studaker 33 1/2; Swift 89 1/2; Tex Corp 75 1/2; U S Rubber 51 1/2; U S Steel 41 1/2; Woolworth 46 1/2.

It's Free Apple Pie for Russ When Non-Red Country Totters

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 20—(AP)—It's all free apple-pie for the Russians when a non-Communist country begins to totter. The more it totters, the easier it is for the local Communists to take over. And, when they do, they seize property and industry, set up their kind of business, and hitch their country to the Moscow wagon.

None of the overthrow could cost Russia much, except perhaps pay for the local Communist leaders and cash for bribes and propaganda. So, for little or nothing, Russia gets a new ally and satellite.

It works the other way around for the United States, which also needs allies. The U. S. can't get out with apple-pie. It has to put out cash and plenty of it to win allies and keep them out of Russia's camp.

Can't Take Over Although a tottering country is a potential victim of communism, the U. S. can't go in and take over. It's committed to a policy of helping other nations remain independent.

But in this age, when poverty and distress give the Communists their best chance, a nation can remain independent only so long as it has some kind of prosperity or, at least, some hope of it.

So it is to the interest of the U. S. which wants to stop communism and needs allies, to help distressed nations. That means pumping in cash. It's been doing that, by the billions, and will have to do more.

That brings up some nice questions:

Tough Questions

1. How long can the U. S. stand the drain of pouring out billions without wrecking itself, which is just what the Communists want?
 2. But can the U. S. afford to take a chance on not pouring out the money, since it might mean losing a big part of the world to communism?
- At this moment the plans seem to call for pouring out the money for some time to come. Meanwhile, in addition to the billions to be spent in economic aid, the U. S. plans to spend vast billions on arming itself and its allies. The Russians, of course, have to spend a lot of their money on arms, too. So in that way, at least, there's a drain on them.

Church Council Plans Education Programs Here

The Dixon Council of Christian Education has scheduled a week-day Christian education program to be held during the next six months here. Children in school grades from three through seven may enroll for the classes.

Registration for the program will be held in Dixon churches on two Sundays, October 22 and 29, or at the class sessions.

Selected courses of study will be given to the different grades. The various classes will meet once each week from 8 to 8:45 a. m. in the elementary school buildings. The dates and schools have been arranged so that each school will have certain days. October 21, Tuesday, the class will hold its first meeting at Lincoln school. November 1, Wednesday, South Central; November 2, Thursday, North Central; and November 3, Friday, Loveland school. The schools will continue to have these same days.

The program will end May 4, 1951. The third grade will study material dealing with, "If We Had Lived in Bible Times," part one. The fourth will study part two of the subject. The fifth and sixth grades work with, "The Story The Bible Tells," parts one and two respectively. The seventh grade subject is "The Christian Way of Life."

Twin Sisters, 19, Die in Car Crash

Garden City, Ala., Oct. 20—(AP)—Nineteen-year-old twin sisters died together in an automobile collision on wet pavement yesterday.

They were identified as Maxine and Christine Floyd, both Birmingham telephone operators. A third sister, Mrs. Albert Jones, 25, and her two small children were injured.

NOTHING TO IT

Pat was rejoicing over the fine job he had just obtained from the construction company. "Is it any work?" his friend Mike wanted to know. "Mike," Pat chorled, "it's the softest job I ever had in all my born days. Oi have absolutely nothing to do. Oi just carry a load of bricks up the ladder to the bricklayer, and he does all the work."

NOT UNIFORM

Though attempts at uniformity, and thus interchangeability, in screw threads date from 1841, U. S. and British threads still are not uniform, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

IOWA'S STATEHOOD

Iowa became a territory, with a population of 22,859, on July 4, 1838, and became the 29th state of the Union on Dec. 28, 1846, with a population of 102,388.

Two Missions: Rescue GI's, Finish War

(Continued from Page 1)

firmation of the report about General Dean.

The chutists dropped deep in the Red heart of North Korea less than 24 hours after United Nations troops had seized Pyongyang. The aerial operation was virtually unopposed. Two highways and two railroad escape routes were sealed off by the troops some 80 miles south of the Manchurian border.

Mac Cruises Area

Cruising over the area, General MacArthur puffed on his corn pipe and talked to correspondents. (The AP's Tokyo Bureau chief, Russell Brines, accompanied MacArthur.)

It was the first parachute landing of the Korean war. MacArthur said:

"Closing the trap should be the end of all organized resistance. 'I don't see any opposition,' he said. 'It looks like it was a complete surprise.'"

He ordered Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the American Eighth army commander, to send South Korean troops to the Manchurian border as fast as they can move.

Staff officers said conclusion of the organized fighting would be followed by an extensive mopping up campaign which will continue until all evidence of resistance is gone.

American troops will remain in Korea until that time. But apparently neither they nor British commonwealth soldiers will go to the Manchurian border.

Pyeongyang Secure

The Red capital was practically secure. U. S. First Cavalry division troops and South Koreans had only a mopping-up job in the bomb-blackened city of 700,000.

The big paratrooper jump started at 2 p. m. (11 p. m. CST) after a six hour delay because of bad weather.

The chutists landed without opposition, except for scattered mortar fire during the first half hour they were on the ground. The Red mortars were silenced quickly.

American artillery, dropped by air in the first combat attack involving the parachuting of such equipment as heavy 105-mm. howitzers, opened up on the Reds' right away.

The dramatic air drop and lightning thrusts by the U. N. troops inside Pyongyang overshadowed developments in the other sectors.

Fear Nationalists In Indochina May Be Trapped by Reds

Tapie, Formosa, Oct. 20—(AP)—Official quarters expressed grave concern today for an estimated 30,000 Chinese Nationalist troops interned by French authorities in Indochina.

Nationalist officials said they feared the disarmed troops might be caught in the sweep by the Communist-led Vietnamese rebels.

INVENTOR

Berliner patented the revolutionary phonograph which featured disc records in 1895, and invented the modern low-cost methods of pressing large quantities of discs from matrices.

Advertising Notices

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT GAP GROVE TOWN HALL Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 2:00 p. m. Hon. Leo Allen will deliver an address. There will be good music, entertainment and refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited. Wednesday, October 25, at 8:00 p. m., Palmyra Town Hall at Gap Grove.

INDIAN MOUNDS

Assembly Park lots are not only beautiful, possessing fine old trees and splendid views of Rock river. They are historical. Prof. Fay Cole, University of Chicago, one of the country's foremost anthropologists, says:

"The Indian mounds at Assembly Park are several hundred years old and were probably built by Illini Indians who preceded Sacs in Rock River Valley."

VOTE for Dirksen for U. S. Senator. He is a Republican. He is for America. We need him. We need him badly.

Do You Know

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Safety Measures Recommended to Mine Operators

Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—Three safety measures were recommended yesterday to the coal mining section of the National Safety congress.

They were white rock dusting of mine faces, concrete drifts and trolley telephones.

G. F. Pradeaux of Cleveland, General Electric Co. illuminating engineer, said white rock dusting improves illumination at the mine face, boosting the reflection from a normal five per cent to 75 per cent. Even whitewashing runs it up to nearly 30 per cent, he added. Joseph Bernhardt of Cornwall, Pa., a Bethlehem Cornwall Corp. mine superintendent, said concrete rather than timber in drifts provides better protection, removes a fire hazard and eliminates need for repair work.

Evan Adam, assistant superintendent of a Hanna coal company mine in Piney Fork, O., said trolley phone systems would aid operators of high speed haulage locomotives. Old systems, he added, allow dispatchers to communicate with motormen only when the latter call in.

The men spoke to the section at the National Safety council's annual convention.

Ike, Hoover, Baruch Give U. S. Advice

(Continued from Page 1)

Atlantic Ocean with Britain—if they wish—as one frontier, and the Pacific Ocean with an armed Japan and other islands as the other frontier."

In Pittsburgh, Gen. Eisenhower said America must be strong enough to meet her world-wide obligations, but stay out of a preventive war because "War begets conditions that beget further wars."

Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, spoke at a founders day program at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Training Needed

Concerning "universal military training, he said: 'It will demand sacrifice, but can any sacrifice be considered too great, if it guarantees a lifetime of freedom?'"

Although more than a token contribution of men and arms must come from the U. S., he said, "Each of the Atlantic Pact nations must capitalize on its particular capacity for exertion or endurance. Our own job is production and the ability to move strong and destructive power quickly and over great distances."

Eisenhower said the times may demand "A sudden and tremendous increase in the budget for defense."

Baruch Speaks

In Rochester, Minn., Baruch, the 80-year-old financier, urged a two-year all-out mobilization of our military and economic power to balance Russia's rearming.

"A humping approach to mobilization," he said, "Encourages new Soviet adventures."

In a six-step program to insure peace, he listed as necessary a coordinating mobilization agency directing a thorough priority system, a general ceiling over all prices, wages, rents and commodities, and taxes heavy enough to pay the full cost of defense and to eliminate profiteering.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Emanuel Craus, Mil-ledgeville; Miss Edna Novell, John McFadden, Amboy; George Berger, Master Ivan Glenn, Amboy; Mrs. Geneva McDonald, Sterling and Manford McBride, Coleta. Discharged: Gerald Medlar, Oregon and Master Frank Green.

Births: To Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards Jr., 519 North Ottawa, a girl, Oct. 19.

PERSONALS

Robert Bellini, son of Mrs. William Walters, 901 Palmyra avenue, Dixon, who enlisted in the Navy, Oct. 12, is taking his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal. His address is Robert K. Bellini, 425-32-57, Co. 50-452 USNVC, San Diego, Cal.

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RADIO

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:00 WGN—Radio Quiz
WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WBEM—Strike It Rich
WIND—News; Record shop
WLS—Nancy Craig
- 3:15 WGN—Tello Test
WMAQ—Stella Dallas
WLS—Peace of Mind
- 3:30 WGN—Share the Wealth
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
WBEM—Play or Pay
WLS—Martha and Helen
- 3:45 WGN—Consumers Panel
WMAQ—Widder Brown
WBEM—Double Quiz
WLS—Waltz Time
- 4:00 WGN—Jane Mason
WLS—Bob Acher
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries
- WBEM—Paul Gibson
WIND—News; Spike Jones
- 4:15 WGN—Marshall Kent
WMAQ—Partia Faces Life
WIND—Harry James
- 4:30 WGN—Baker's Spotlight
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WIND—News; T. Dorsey
WLS—News
- 4:40 WBEM—Harrington, news
WMAQ—Singing Story
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
WBEM—Gold Coast
WENR—Beulah Karney
WIND—Travel Time
- 5:00 WGN—Mark Trail
WMAQ—News
WBEM—Alan Jackson news
WENR—Cisco Kid
WIND—News; Foremost Music
- 5:15 WBEM—J. Harrington news
WMAQ—Melody Magazine
WIND—Sports Special
WGN—Challenge of Yukon
WENR—Spacy Patrol
WBEM—Curt Massey
- 5:45 WBEM—Lowell Thomas
WMAQ—Norman Barry
WIND—Man Comes to Dinner

EVENING

- 6:00 WGN—Melody Five
WBEM—Beulah
WMAQ—H. V. Kaitenborn
WLS—News
- 6:15 WGN—Robert F. Hurleigh
WMAQ—Serves You Right
WBEM—Jack Smith
WENR—Edwin C. Hill
WIND—Top Ten
- 6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter
WLS—Lone Ranger
WBEM—Club Fifteen
WMAQ—News of the World
WIND—Bert Wilson
- 6:45 WGN—Tulton Lewis Jr.
WMAQ—One Man's Family
WBEM—Ed. R. Murrow
WIND—Howard Miller
- 7:00 WBEM—Democratic newspaper of the Air
WGN—Rudy Vallee
WMAQ—Sergo Wite
WLS—The Fat Man
WIND—News; Time to Remember
- 7:15 WBEM—Stars on Parade
WGN—Herbert Hoover
WGN—Dance Orchestra
WENR—This Is Your FEI
WMAQ—One Man's X
WIND—Bob Elson
- 7:55 WGN—Bill Henry
8:00 WGN—Air Force Hour
WBEM—Up for Parole
WENR—Ozzie and Harriet
WIND—The Answer X
WIND—News; Labor news
- 8:30 WGN—Songs We Sing
WBEM—Broadway's My Beat
WMAQ—Counter-spy
WIND—Vaughn Monroe
WENR—The Sheriff
WLS—The Champion Roll call
- 8:55 WENR—Champion Roll call
9:00 WGN—Damon Runyon
WBEM—Rex Allen
WMAQ—Life of Riley
WENR—Cavalcade of sport
WIND—News; Mutual Caravan
- 9:30 WGN—Theater of Stars
WENR—Am. Sports Page
WBEM—Five Star Revue
WMAQ—Sports Newsreel
WIND—News; Record spotlight
- 9:45 WGN—Pro and Con
WMAQ—The Answer Man
WBEM—Fahey Flynn news
WMAQ—News
WIND—News; ABC club
WENR—Paul Harvey
- 10:15 WGN—Chicago at Night
WMAQ—Tom Duggan
WENR—Weather Report
WENR—Bob Elson
- 10:20 WBEM—Eric Severeid
WGN—News
WENR—Barry Wood
WBEM—Mystery Show
WMAQ—Skip Farrell

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The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Ruff

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News Conferences Choked By 'Off the Record' Gags

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Oct. 19—(AP)—The "this-is-for-background-so-don't-put-it-in-the-news" kind of news conference is quite a device for pumping stuff out to the public. It's used plenty in Washington, sometimes with explosive results. This kind of confidence was held yesterday by a couple of "high officials" at the Pentagon.

They used it to tell the public President Truman and General MacArthur, who met on Wake Island last weekend, were in agreement on Formosa.

Practically every day here, it seems, a government official or someone else calls a news conference which starts off with: "Now, boys, this is not for attribution or quotation, but I want to tell you in on..."

Can Write What's Said
This means the newsmen can write what's said but can't put any of it between quotation marks and can't even say who told them what.

The newsmen, unable to say who told them what, have to base their stories on a "spokesman," an "informed source," an "authoritative source," a "government official" or a "high government official."

This must leave a lot of readers baffled and, perhaps, justly suspicious because, no matter where or when or by whom this device is used, it is always a little less than forthright.

And there is always the danger that the reporters, without know-

San Francisco about the meeting, the President never mentioned Formosa.

Yesterday the President and his accompanying plane-load of aides flew back here, arriving around 10 a. m. About noon newsmen who cover the Pentagon, working in the press room there, received an invitation to coffee.

Who invited them? I know but I can't say. Probably most of the newsmen around Washington know. How do we know? Because the newsmen who attended the conference told us, although they couldn't put it in their stories.

Tongue-Tied
But, since the Pentagon newsmen were honor-bound not to say specifically who invited them, everyone else is put in the position of being tongue-tied.

The hosts of the Pentagon newsmen at coffee were two important officials. They said the president and MacArthur had reached agreement on Formosa. How did they know? They said the President told them. What kind of an agreement? This was the \$64 question. Who swung over to whose side, MacArthur or the President?

These anonymous officials said they couldn't answer that because they hadn't sat in on the head-to-head conference between MacArthur and the President.

Anonymous Speakers
In Tokyo "informed sources" —

more anonymous speakers — said Formosa was not involved in policy discussions at Wake, that MacArthur had not altered his views. This might be MacArthur's way of replying to the Pentagon off-the-record conference. Now can he say publicly what he and the President discussed on the subject of Formosa before the President speaks? And on that Mr. Truman hasn't spoken yet.

Lucas Charges Dirksen Wants To Turn Back

Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) said today he wants to "move ahead, to help the people of Illinois advance in every field."

But he added that his Republican opponent for his senate seat, Everett M. Dirksen, wants "to turn backward, to retreat, to cut things down."

Weekly Radio Talk
In his weekly radio talk over Illinois stations, Lucas said he was active in behalf of the new social security law that expands the coverage and hikes the benefits of the old law. He said:

"As a member of the finance committee of the senate, I helped to write this social security bill."

While my Republican opponent was going up and down the state of Illinois crying about confusion and Communism, I was working in the senate to improve our social security system—which is one of the strongest bulwarks against Communism. People who know that they can obtain better laws through a democratic government will never become victims of the Communist poison."

In a campaign talk last night in Van Buren, Lucas said Dirksen is a "bumbling, fumbling, confused isolationist" out of step with most GOP leaders in congress.

Nationally-Known Wholesaler Dies

Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—Samuel B. Steele, 84, nationally known wholesale grocer and for the last 40 years president of the Steele-Weddes company, died yesterday.

Korea has valuable deposits of 200 minerals.

The Illinois department and federal service also will have air patrols to spot violations.

The drive is part of a pact signed by Illinois and Missouri counties.

A crackdown will be waged this fall against illegal duck and goose hunting at Horseshoe Lake refuge in Alexander county.

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20 x 24	495	520	520
20 x 32	595	625	625
20 x 40	695	735	735
20 x 48	795	845	845
20 x 64	995	1060	1060
20 x 80	1195	1275	1275
20 x 100	1495	1595	1595

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Mommy Wont You Buy a Baby Brother
—Spike Jones—20-3934

Home Could Be
—Dick Haymes—27217 Dec.
Poppa Santa Claus
Mele Kihikimaka
—Bing Crosby—27228 Dec.

Sleep I Hear Music
—Fred Waring—27237 Dec.
O God Our Help in Ages Past
Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty
—Bing Crosby—14531 Dec.
Down Where the Sun Goes
Tiger Rag
Firehouse Five Plus 2
—24GTJ

Frankie & Johnnie
Copenhagen
—Firehouse Five Plus 2
—23 GTJ

A Bicycle Built for Two
The Man on the Flying Trapeze
—Phil Reed—Organ—2008 DT
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Kiddie March Medley
—Phil Reed—Organ—2009 DT
Molasses, Molasses
Baby Buggy Boogie
—Spike Jones—20-3939

Little Red Caboose
Rosie the Elephant
—Al Morgan—785 Lond

Home Beloved Be Faithful
—Bob Dewey—20-3928

Swanee Swing
Wabash Blues
—Sally Holms—788 Lond

I Need Attention Bad
I'm the One Who Loves You
—Ernest Tubbs—46269 Dec.

Everybody Clap Hands
Baby, Oh, Baby, Oh, Do That
To Me
—Claire Hogan—782 Lond

Daddy's Little Boy
Loving
—Jan Garber—1202 Cap.

Sometime No Other Love
—Jo Stafford—1053 Cap.

Sugar Sweet Goofus
—Les Paul—1192 Cap.

The Greatest Inventor
Mona Lisa
—Nat King Cole—1010 Cap.

So Long Sally Patricia
—Eddie Howard—5491 Merc.

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7 to 12 **\$1.44**

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By MARSH JONES Sports Editor

THE NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE cross-country meet will be held this Saturday at Princeton. Coach Marvin Winger's Dixon Dukes will take part in the barrier clash.

A TOTAL OF 1,250 seats will go on sale tonight at Spring Valley for the Dixon-Hall Township high school football game. The gates at the field will open at 5:45 p. m. Principal C. A. Sharpe, of Hall Township, announced that tickets would be on sale at both gates with no limit on the number purchased.

THE STERLING SPEED BOWL races will continue until the weather calls them off. An Australian pursuit race has been scheduled for this Sunday. There will be three heat races of 15 laps each, the pursuit race, the 15-lap semi-final race and the 150-lap feature.

HAL BRUNO, JR., HAS TAKEN over the sports desk of the DeKalb Daily Chronicle. A graduate of Illinois, Bruno has spent several years writing for the Daily Illini. The DeKalb Barbs will give the sports writer a nice introduction to the North Central conference.

WHEN RAY ELIOT SAYS Hugh McElheny is the best back he's seen this year, he probably has some inside fears that Hammering Huskies may keep right on running tomorrow when Washington's Huskies invade Champaign to meet his own Illini. Hugh is fifth in the nation in rushing. A hint of his speed is contained in the information that McElheny holds the world's high hurdle record for high school. He skipped over the 120-yard race in 14 seconds flat. He's a smashing type of runner in addition to this.

A MOUNT CARROLL TACKLE, Walter Dixon, was injured in the Mt. Morris game last night. He was rushed to Savannah's city hospital where a doctor reported no apparent fractures. He's due for x-rays this morning. Dixon was knocked out in the game and delirious when he came to. Mt. Morris won, 14-6.

Bowling Bits By FRIDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE HIGH TEN
John Smith 198 W. Weidman 177
Bob Doyle 154 Oscar Webb 177
Ed Sack 151 Dale Senfitt 177
Ed Thum 151 Walt Kern 174
Howard Smith 151 Ken Dettler 174
Oscar Hopkins 150

CITY LEAGUE HIGH TEN
Art Ford 176 Ken Ute 163
Harold White 175 Cy Harkness 162
Bill Sack 168 Ed Sack 162
Red White 165 Frank Lester 160
Ed Walker 166 Emory Eber 150

CHURCH LEAGUE HIGH FIVE
Ed Hobbs 177 M. Amos 160
M. Brook 170 L. Hoole 142
Dick Arnold 168 L. Hoole 149
R. O. Emmer 167 E. Sta. Stroup 132
Chet Emmer 167 E. Sta. Stroup 130

In the Commercial League Ty Club lost two, but still held their two-game lead with 14-7 when second place Cahills and Rogers Printing also dropped a pair. Studebaker Sales won two to take a tie with Cahills and Rogers for second with 12-9. High bowlers were Potts Marquet, Bob Whitehead, 549; Fry Fyters, Glenn Willard, 549; Freeman Shoes, Bill Mooney, 509; Studebaker Sales, Friday Shultz, 531; Rogers Printing, Clint Emmert, 535; Lloyd's Clarence Walters, 533; Hey Bros., Ken Dettler, 533; Shaw Brighting, John Smith, 610; The Stables, Dwight Hintz, 612; Wayne Club, Earl Kelchner, 509; Max Johns, Ted Metzen, 474; Gerdes Motor Sales, Mel Sweeney, 473; Cahills Electric, Ev Duffy, 488; Marshall Barbers, Arden Strub, 520; Empire Sales, Chet Dierdorff, 533.

Dwight Hintz had the high series of the night with 612 and had season mark and John Smith had the only other high total with 610. High games were Glenn Willard 221, George Rybick 238, John Smith 202-215, Dwight Hintz 211-224, Harold Hoyle 206.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Cahills	12	5
Electric	12	5
Rogers Printing	12	5
Studebaker Sales	12	5
Shaw Brighting	11	6
Lloyd's	11	6
Motor Sales	11	6
Potts Marquet	11	6
The Stables	10	7
Wayne Club	10	7
Fry Fyters	10	7
Freeman Shoes	10	7
Marshall Barbers	9	7
Empire Sales	9	7
Chet Dierdorff	9	7
Max Johns	9	7
High end game—Bill Kiffin	612	
High end game—Don Raydon	610	
High team game—Rogers Printing	2068	
High team game—Studebaker Sales	2051	

The Landmark holds a two-game lead in the Businessmen's league with 11-4. High bowlers were, Fuls Confectionery, Johnny Ginger, 474; City National Bank, Don Raymond, 570; Allis-Chalmers, John Cully, 438; Kline's, Reis, 414; Hotel Dixon, Calder, 410; Landmark, Ned Sack, 354; 490; Vint Market, Bill Hey, 458; Plura Follow, Don Hey, 458.

Don Sack had the high series of the afternoon with 554 and high games were Don Raymond 226, Ned Sack 201.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Landmark	11	4
Allis-Chalmers	9	6
Fuls Confectionery	9	6
City National Bank	9	6
Don Raymond	9	6
High end game—Don Raydon	610	
High end game—Ned Sack	612	
High team game—City National Bank	2051	

Medusa Cement and Three Deuces hold a tie for first in the Thursday Men's league with 16-3. High bowlers were: Currans, Wilson, 506; Engineers, Armad Bushman, 549; Moore, Mel Brucker, 512; Lindquist, H. Smith, 511; Kellan Motors, C. Knudson, 510; Harman Grain, Walters, 529; Medusa Cement, Ira Clue, 515; Ramsey Transfer, W. Hobbs, 516; Klein & Heckman, Frank Loeschner, 517; Freeman Shoe, Al Clayton, 502; Hammes Beer, Paul LaFevre, 520; Optometrists, Les Brother-ton, 531; Swissville, Bob Wilson, 504; Ready Mix, George Carlson, 501; Dixon Grain, Miller, 503; Goral Bros., Matt Goral, 491; den Tin Shop, Emmet, 491; Five Deuces, Roy Nelson, 462; Erav Swanson, Bill Harden, 466; Al Vornis Market, Howard Hahn, 543.

THURSDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Medusa Cement	16	3
Three Deuces	16	3
Lindquist	14	7

Mt. Morris Opens Weekend Grid Slate

Page Eight Dixon, Illinois, Friday, October 20, 1950

Army, Oklahoma Get Weekend Breathers

SMU May Find Rice Owls a Tough Hurdle

By ED CORRIGAN
New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—This is "breather" week for the two top college football teams in the country—Army and Oklahoma. If either of the powerhouses loses tomorrow, it would be as big a bombshell as Purdue beating Notre Dame two weeks ago.

But each figures to triumph almost as it pleases. Top-rated Army, fresh from licking Michigan of the Big Ten, this time invades the Ivy league for a tussle with Harvard, one of the weak sisters of the loop, at Cambridge, Mass.

The Oklahoma Sooners, sporting the longest winning streak in college football—24 games—entertains Kansas State of the Big Seven. This, too, should provide easy pickings for Bud Wilkinson's eleven, for Kansas State has dropped four games.

Southern Methodist, the No. 3 outfit, however, could run into trouble. Moanin' Rusty Russell leads his hand to Houston, Tex., for a battle with Rice that could decide the eventual winner of the Southwest conference race. That 56-0 triumph Southern Methodist scored over Oklahoma A. and M. last week, apparently isn't fazing Rice in the least. Rice came out with a 41-27 decision last year.

Notre Dame, dumped to the No. 11 spot in the national ranking, takes on Indiana. If Frank Leahy's band wins impressively, it might regain some of its lost prestige.

Clemson Tied
The last major untouched goal line was crossed yesterday when Clemson played a 14-14 tie with South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. Clemson had won its first three games without yielding a score.

Most of the conferences have important frays on tap Saturday besides the SMU-Rice affair in the Southwest, the Texas-Arkansas at Austin and Texas A. and M.-Texas Christian at College Station.

Big Ten
In the Big Ten, Wisconsin, the surprise leader, faces Michigan, which last week bowed to Army. The Wolverines will be out to redeem themselves. Ohio State, No. 9 in the country, and Rose Bowl champion, will play Minnesota at Minneapolis.

California is favored over Oregon State at Berkeley, while Stanford rates over UCLA at Los Angeles.

Other major games include Washington at Illinois, Purdue at Iowa, Iowa State at Missouri, Marquette at Michigan State, Missouri at Iowa State, Penn State at Nebraska and Pittsburgh at Northwestern.

Bill Veck Cleared Of Harris' Lawsuit
Cleveland, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Bill Veck has been cleared of a \$1-200,000 lawsuit without paying "one cent" towards settling it, his attorney said today.

The attorney, Ed Lourie, was commenting on an announcement by J. H. (Jack) Harris that he was selling his 35 shares of stock in the Cleveland Indians to the club's new owners and dropping the suit against Veck, the former Tribe president.

Claming Veck had broken a promise to sell to him, Harris had filed the suit the same day a syndicate headed by Ellis Ryan announced it had purchased the American league team.

Sale of the stock would prevent Harris from pressing the suit which he filed as a stockholder.

Details were not disclosed on the out-of-court settlement, but Harris is in line to get \$153,000 for his shares, which are about four per cent of the outstanding stock.

Picks Weekend Grid Games

(This is the second week of the football prediction column. The Telegraph sports page presents the choices of a prominent Dixonite each Friday. Today's guest is Warren Walder.)

By WARREN WALDER
Illinois 20, Washington 14.
Notre Dame 21, Indiana 20.
Purdue 20, Iowa 14.
Wisconsin 14, Michigan 7.
Northwestern 21, Pittsburgh 7.
Ohio State 20, Minnesota 6.
Kansas 25, Oklahoma A. & M. 11.
Michigan State 25, Marquette 6.
Missouri 20, Iowa State 9.
Nebraska 14, Penn State 7.
Army 20, Harvard 6.
Penn 21, Columbia 7.
Stanford 20, California 7.
Maryland 20, North Carolina State 6.
Oklahoma 21, Kansas State 6.
Southern Methodist 25, Rice 21.
Stanford 13, UCLA 7.
California 20, Oregon State 7.
Baylor 21, Texas Tech 9.
Penn 21, Columbia 14.
Cornell 14, Yale 6.
Georgia Tech 21, Auburn 6.
Pike 21, Richmond 6.
Vanderbilt 21, Wake Forest 20.
George Washington 9, Texas 20, Arkansas 7.
Colorado 21, Arizona 9.
Oregon 21, St. Mary's 7.
Wyoming 14, Utah 6.
Santa Clara 21, Nevada 6.

A. P. Poll Says Baseball Bonus Rule Unlikely

By JOE REICHLER
New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Baseball's bonus rule appears on the way out.

And if major league executives have their way, the World Series' radio-television money will go into the players' pension fund.

That's the majority opinion of the moguls who replied to an Associated Press questionnaire on the two subjects.

Both probably will be among the major topics discussed at a special meeting among the big league owners called by Commissioner A. B. Chandler for Nov. 16 in Cincinnati.

The bonus rule has been a headache to owners and players alike since its inception four years ago. An attempt to repeal it last year failed when only 32 of the 59 minor leagues backed the move. That fell 13 short of the required three-fourths vote needed.

The bonus rule now provides that players signed by major or high minor league teams for more than a \$5,000 bonus can be farmed out for only a year and then must be recalled or become subject to a baseball draft.

Gallagher Agrees
Jimmy Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, a strong advocate of the bonus rule, finally has joined the other forces. So has Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, another staunch bonus booster.

"The bonus rule is a good rule," Gallagher said. "But it is not enforced and should be dropped. At least one third and maybe one half of the clubs are cheating on it and without enforcement it is a farce."

Giles, who campaigned victoriously for the bonus retention last year said:

"The international situation has changed the whole thing. I believe the bonus rule should be thrown out entirely for a year and then revised."

Five Raleigh Boys Move Up to Duke

Durham, N. C. — (AP)—Five Raleigh, N. C., boys are members of the Duke University's football team this fall. End A. B. Pearson, guards Carl (Head) James and Bob Deyton and fullback Dick Sommers all played for Raleigh high school and end Walter Smith performed for Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh.

The Illinois squad generally is in good shape, although Capt. Bill Vohaska, center, and Bill Tate, No. two fullback, have injuries.



HOT POTATO—One leg in the grasp of Frank Hauff and about to be pounced upon by Dave Bannerman, Princeton's Bob Under desperately needed someone to lateral to in the second quarter of the Navy game at Tigertown's Palmer Stadium. The boom was lowered before the right halfback could pass to the teammate at the left, but he picked up 10 yards on the play.

Badgers 'Ready' for Game At Michigan Saturday

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Midwest football briefs:
Wisconsin—The Badgers were "as ready as we'll ever be," said Coach Ivy Williamson, for Michigan tomorrow. A high-spirited squad worked on Michigan plays.

Michigan—Football practice faded into the background for five Wolverines yesterday. Chuck Ortmann, Gilbert Smith, John Hoff, Pete Kinson and Fred Pickard took pre-induction draft physicals. None was expected to be called immediately.

Northwestern—Only Wildcat whose service Saturday against Pittsburgh is doubtful is defensive end Chuck Hagmann. He's still suffering from a severe bruising in the Minnesota game.

Indiana—Fullback Arnold Bowman's rib injury made him a doubtful starter against Notre Dame.

Purdue—Fullback John Kerestes and punter Dick Schnaible are not likely to see action against Iowa. Sophomore Norman Montgomery seems likely to take over both Kerestes' line-backing duties and Schnaible's kicking chores.

Ohio State—Forty Buckeyes left by train for Minneapolis and their Saturday date with Minnesota. Trainers said they were in excellent shape.

Illinois—Capt. Bill Vohaska, and Bill Tate, second string fullback, were still on the injured list. Otherwise, the squad was in good shape for Saturday's game with Washington.

Iowa—Halfback Jerry Faske and tackle Joe Paulsen will captain the Hawkeyes against Purdue. Both are seniors.

Minnesota—George Hudak, injured passing halfback, is improving steadily and probably will see action against Ohio State. Coaches said the squad looked good in practice.

Michigan State—Worried over an effective Marquette passing attack, the Spartans are laying extra emphasis on pass defense.

Notre Dame—Left guard Paul Burns and right halfback Billy Barrett will be out of the Indiana game. Bill Gay may be shifted from left half to Barrett's position.

Northern Moves To Macomb for IIAC Battle

DeKalb, Ill. —(Special)—The Northern Illinois Huskies, currently tied for the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference lead with two wins and no defeats, will face what is probably the toughest barrier between them and the conference title Saturday when they play the guest role at Western Illinois State College's Homecoming.

Western dealt NI its only defeat last year in league competition, and then went on to win the loop crown. The Huskies played second, with the Leatherneck defeat and a 14-14 deadlock with Illinois Normal marring their record.

Northern possesses a huge advantage in past games played, as 1949 was the first victory to be realized by Macomb. The Huskies had won 9 games prior to that, while the 1942 contest ended in a 14-14 tie. NI has scored 216 points in the 11 games played, compared to 39 for Western Illinois.

Both DeKalb and Macomb are undefeated in IIAC play this season. Western's only conference game was with Central Michigan, which the Leathernecks won 28-7. The Leathernecks also won victories over Wayne university, 21 to 20 and Quincy, 39 to 7. Northern beat Michigan Normal 35-13 and Southern 44 to 20 in league games, and also edged Omaha university 27 to 25. NI's only set-back was at the hands of Western Michigan 49 to 13.

Coach George Evans of Northern has prescribed light practice for his charges this week, as many of his regulars are ailing with minor bruises and injuries. By avoiding heavy contact, Evans hopes to have the whole squad ready for the Saturday contest.

Illinois Grid Conferences in Busy Schedule

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Little Nine and Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conferences get down to football cases again this weekend with only one thing certain: There will be fewer leaders in each conference come Sunday.

Both the Little Nine (College conference of Illinois) and the IIAC have three undefeated leaders. The CCI teams with perfect loss records: Illinois Wesleyan (3-0), Wheaton (2-0), and Millikin (1-0). Those of the IIAC: Northern Illinois (2-0), Illinois Normal (2-0), and Western Illinois (1-0).

Millikin entertains Illinois Wesleyan in a Little Nine headline that will knock either (or possibly both, in case of a tie) out of the 1,000 percentage class. The other top Little Nine contest is Wheaton, too, to Lake Forest in its first real test to date.

Two of the Interstates' undefeated teams, Western Illinois and Northern Illinois, meet in another top game, with Northern doing the traveling. The other IIAC leader, Illinois Normal, plays at Southern.

Other games include: Central Michigan (IIAC) at DePaul, Michigan State Normal (IIAC) at Ball State, Augustana (CCI) vs. Elmhurst (CCI) at Rockford, Carthage (CCI) at Valparaiso, Illinois College (CCI) at McKendree, and Carroll at North Central (CCI).

Sox Sign Cramer as Coach for 1951

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox today announced the signing of Roger (Doc) Cramer, former American league outfielder, as a coach for 1951.

Cramer coached under the new White Sox manager, Paul Richard, at Seattle this year and at Buffalo in 1949.

Cramer, 44, ended his active playing career at Detroit in 1943. He had been with the Tigers since 1942. His major league career began in 1929. He was successively with the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators before he joined Detroit.

Tips Mt. Carroll, Dixon Goes to Spring Valley

Mt. Morris high school, coached by J. H. Worley, led off the football weekend last night with a 14-6 win over Mt. Carroll. The Worleymen invaded Mt. Carroll's home field for their Blackhawk conference victory.

The win gives the Mounters a 2-2 record in loop play. Mt. Carroll is a solid last place club with no wins and three losses.

Mt. Carroll scored first when Dave Saidel plunged over the goal from the three-yard line. The home team attempted to pass for the extra point and failed.

Mt. Morris started an offensive of its own and hammered down to the home club's two yard stripe. Rusty Egan whipped through for the score. Dick Sharer, Mt. Morris halfback, passed to Jim Fridley for the extra point and the game lead, 7-6.

Sharer, rated one of the area's best backs, added to the Mt. Morris scoring in the third period. He took a Mt. Carroll punt on his own five-yard line and raced the length of the field for the touchdown. The 95 yard punt return put the Mounters in a safe position. Egan hit Fridley with a pass for the conversion and a 14-6 victory.

Oregon, another Blackhawk conference team, played Lanark this afternoon on the latter's field. Polo takes on non-conference Fulton tonight.

Dixon at Hall Township
Coach Sam Owens takes his Dixon Dukes to Spring Valley tonight for an encounter with Hall Township. There will be two games, with the frosh-sophs, coached by Lloyd Swan, leaving Dixon at 3:50 p.m. by bus.

Coach Owens expects Danny Heck to see action after being held out of contact work much of the week. Heck has two spare wrists.

Floyd Acker's injured ankle may hold him out somewhat. He's expected to dress for the varsity after missing last week's game with DeKalb.

Dick Brunnett's scholastic difficulties will keep him off the squad.

Wayne Hufford and Gil Contreras should be ready for duty. Hufford had a slight shoulder injury which hampered him last week. Contreras, a marked man in the Dixon backfield, still carries rib troubles but with little contact during the week is expected to play.

Missing from the frosh-soph team is Jerry Webb. He has been ill this week and won't be allowed to play. John Lloyd, 214-pound tackle, has scholastic troubles.

Buddy Young Leads Yanks to Victory

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Buddy Young's return to his old-time form is largely responsible for the success of the New York Yanks, who lead today in their division of the National football league.

Thanks to some nifty foot work and pass-catching by the five-foot-five speedster, the Yanks won their fifth game in six starts last night by whipping the Green Bay Packers at Yankee Stadium, 35-17.

Young, not at his best last year after a spectacular 1948 season, sprinted 69 yards for one New York touchdown and caught passes good for 92 yards.

He was a squirming, twisting headache for the Packers all evening, ripping off several good gains and running back punts.

The win gave the Yanks a half-game edge over the Chicago Bears in the National conference.

College Grid Results

THURSDAY
Clemson 14, South Carolina 14.
William Jewell 15, Ottawa (Kan.) 7.
Bridgewater St. Phoenix JC 19.

FIGHTS
MINNEAPOLIS—Del Farman, 139, St. Paul, knocked Johnny De Fazio, 140, Bayonne N. J., down.
PAUL RIVER, Mass.—Bobby English, 137, FBI boxer, outpointed Jack Leitch, 125, Paul, Mich. 10.
BROOKLYN (Eastern Parkway Arena)—Bryer Jackson, 131, New York, outpointed Claude Hammond, 144, La. Cliffs de Paris, N. C. 8.

PORTLAND, Me.—Bob Secher, 164, Portland, knocked out Willie Taylor, 159, Bridgeport, Conn., 2.

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PERFECTLY NATURAL—Tackle Jim Weatherall, left, tells Coach Bud Wilkinson: "More Texas panhandle boys should play football at Oklahoma."

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GRAND OPENING
of
CLUB HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
Chicken Dinner — Entertainment
Adults \$1.00 Kids 50c
Public Invited

Church News, Dinner Notes From Steward

Steward Notes
Mr. and Mrs. William Kerston, Bernard Chambers and Helen Chambers, Kirkland, Roger Blumer, Oregon, and Mary Peterson, Belvidere, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway.
Charles Bodmer attended a committee meeting of school district 271 at Paw Paw Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lee Jr. Rockford Sunday in honor of Mrs. Otis Hough's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin, Greeley, Colo., arrived Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Willa Miner. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell spent the weekend in Appleton, Wis., with the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Pierson.
Mrs. Floyd Stein returned Sunday from Rochelle City hospital where she had undergone surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin, Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macklin and son, Dean, Ashton, and Miss Sprague, Stillman Valley, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Macklin.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway, Mrs. Willa Miner and son, Fred, Mrs. Ora Chambers and daughter, Ardelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers and daughter, Karen and Willard Byrd, Scarboro, Mr. and Mrs.

Bible Class Meeting
Members of the Ever-Faithful bible class have postponed their social party until Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Fred Collins, with John Phipps and Elizabeth Hochstrasser assisting.
About twenty members of WSCS and the president, Mrs. Perry Beitel, attended the Fall Dis-

trict meeting at Watnman Wednesday.
Wayne Rednour, Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Knight, Peoria, attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter near Ashton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt were visited Galena and General Grant's home Sunday.
Mrs. Amos Richardson and Mrs. F. G. Wouff and daughter Patricia were Rockford visitors Sunday.
Mrs. Dalton Hough, Mrs. Otis Hough and Mrs. Gertrude Fagan were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hough, Rockford.

The 1950 census shows Charles county, in southern Maryland, gained in population for the first time in 160 years.

Many Colleges Found Short Of Proper Fire Prevention

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Many of the nation's college dormitories fall far short of safe fire prevention standards, the National Safety Congress was told today.
The report was submitted by H. W. James, president of New Mexico Western college. It was based on a sample survey of 153 dormitories by a special committee of the National Safety Council. James is chairman of the group.
The survey, based on questionnaires sent to at least three colleges and universities in every state, showed these dormitory conditions:
45 need an emergency alarm system in operating condition.
87 don't have emergency numbers posted near a telephone.
104 have no posted evacuation diagrams and no alternative escape plans.
91 have no systematic fire drills.
37 don't have doors opening outward.
29 don't have panic bolts on exits.
24 didn't know when fire extinguishers were recharged.

81 don't demonstrate or explain use of fire extinguishers.
23 stored oily mops and rags in combustible containers.
28 were not inspected by fire underwriters.
Admit Conditions
The committee said 37 dormitories reported too many appliances and lamps on single electric outlets; 26 admitted using frayed electric extension cords and loose sockets, and 19 allowed extension cords to be draped over combustible material. There was no regular inspection of electrical fuses in 41 dorms.
The report said there is no rule against smoking in bed in 49 of the dormitories surveyed. In 47 students throw cigarettes on floors; 39 don't supply adequate ash trays, and 14 don't use metal wastebaskets.

MACARTHUR WORK HAILED BY NEGRO PUBLISHERS UNIT
The "forthright and inspiring leadership" of Gen. MacArthur in Korea is lauded by the Negro Newspaper Publishers association in a resolution adopted by its directors in a meeting in the Palmer House, Chicago.
The resolution, to be part of a scroll which three correspondents will present to MacArthur, commands his efforts in "welding the military units of many nations" into "one cohesive fighting organization."



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Tuesday, October 24, 1950

Starting promptly at 1 o'clock

80 ACRES IMPROVED

Buildings include a nice, comfortable 5-room house with electricity; barn 45x55; double corn crib; tool shed; brooder house; and an excellent well.

This is a black, sandy type of soil, comparatively level. Mostly tillable with a pasture fed by a spring. Some liming has been done. This farm with its good location, being 40 rods from hard road on gravel road, will furnish not just a home but also a means of making a good living. This type of soil will respond excellently to the new methods of farming. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will cost little more than a house in town.

TERMS—20% down on day of sale. Possession in 60 days if wanted. Balance of money on March 1, 1951. Abstract furnished showing merchantable title.

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BRUNCHIE COFFEECAKES 48c
Rich coffeecakes filled with chopped nutmeats and a special creamed filling. For a real treat serve some this week end.

ORANGE NUT BREAD 35c
Tasty quick bread flavored with ground oranges and nuts.

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A Special Announcement . . .

Mr. Kurzrock is now distributing a full-line of Borden's fresh dairy products in Dixon area. Everyone in Dixon can enjoy the creamy, delicious flavor of Borden's Milk—"The Best-Tasting Milk in Town." Borden's creamy, rich milk is sold in the handy 1 quart and 2 quart paper containers. Get Borden's in the package that suits your needs best—for anyway you buy it, you'll always find Borden's Milk is always milk at its very best.

And in addition, Mr. Kurzrock has a full-line of other delicious Borden products—Sour Cream, Whipping Cream, Buttermilk, Chocolate Drink and Borden's new small curd Country Style Cottage Cheese. Borden's new Country Style Cottage Cheese is the best tasting Cottage Cheese you ever ate.

So start tomorrow, get Borden's rich, creamy milk and the many other fine Borden products that make meal planning a pleasure.

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If It's BORDEN'S It's GOT To Be Good!

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK: Stocks: Irregular; some low. Bonds: Moderate improvement in bank eligible U. S. securities. Cotton: Lower; hedge selling, short covering. CHICAGO: Wheat: Firm; export buying active. Corn: Firm; good demand for cash grain. Oats: Steady; aided by corn advance. Soybeans: Firm; processors moderate buyers. Hogs: 25 to 75 cents lower; top \$20.25. Cattle: Steady; scarce; top \$30.50.

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open	Close	Close
	Today	Yesterday	Year Ago
WHEAT—			
Dec	220 1/2	220 1/2	213 1/2
Mar	225 1/2	225 1/2	214 1/2
May	226 1/2	226 1/2	209 1/2
July	226 1/2	226 1/2	194 1/2
CORN—			
Dec	147 1/2	147 1/2	116 1/2
Mar	150 1/2	150 1/2	120
May	152 1/2	152 1/2	121 1/2
July	152 1/2	152 1/2	121 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	81 1/2	81 1/2	71
Mar	81 1/2	81 1/2	69
May	79 1/2	79 1/2	65 1/2
July	75 1/2	75 1/2	59 1/2
RYE—			
Dec	140 1/2	140 1/2	147
Mar	147 1/2	146 1/2	152 1/2
May	147 1/2	147 1/2	150 1/2
SOYBEANS—			
Nov	238 1/2	239 1/2	225 1/2
Jan	242 1/2	243	230 1/2
Mar	245 1/2	245 1/2	230 1/2
May	246 1/2	246 1/2	225 1/2
July	247 1/2	247 1/2	225 1/2
LARD—			
Oct	12 7/8	12 7/8	11 8/8
Nov	12 7/8	12 7/8	10 5/8
Dec	13 6/8	13 6/8	10 5/8
Jan	13 6/8	13 6/8	10 5/8
Mar	13 5/8	13 5/8	10 6/8

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow, 1.57 1/2-1.58 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 1.57-1.58 1/2; Oats: No. 1 heavy white 83 1/2; No. 2 heavy white weevily 82 1/2; No. 2 heavy 82 1/2. Soybeans: track Chicago Illinois No. 1 yellow 2.35-2.38 1/2; track Chicago Indiana; No. 2 yellow, 2.33 1/2. Barley: nominal malt 1.30-1.63; feed 1.05-1.25.

Today's Grain Range

Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	220 1/2	223 1/2	220 1/2	222 1/2
Mar	225 1/2	227 1/2	225 1/2	227 1/2
May	226 1/2	228 1/2	226 1/2	228 1/2
July	226 1/2	228 1/2	226 1/2	228 1/2
CORN—				
Dec	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
Mar	150 1/2	151 1/2	150 1/2	151 1/2
May	152 1/2	153 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
July	152 1/2	154 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
OATS—				
Dec	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
Mar	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
May	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
July	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
RYE—				
Dec	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2
Mar	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
May	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
July	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2
SOYBEANS—				
Nov	238 1/2	244 1/2	238 1/2	241 1/2
Jan	242 1/2	248 1/2	242 1/2	245 1/2
Mar	245 1/2	250 1/2	245 1/2	247 1/2
May	245 1/2	250 1/2	245 1/2	247 1/2
LARD—				
Oct	12 7/8	12 10/8	12 7/8	13 00
Nov	12 7/8	12 10/8	12 7/8	13 00
Dec	13 6/8	14 15	13 6/8	13 95
Jan	13 6/8	14 15	13 6/8	13 95
Mar	13 5/8	14 25	13 5/8	14 10

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Saleable hogs: 8,000; slow, 25 to 50 lower early, later trade and close dull, 50 to 75 lower on butcherers. Sows: 25 to 50 lower, top 20.25 for one load. Several loads choice 200-220 lbs., 20.25, but bulk sales good and choice 180-300 lbs., butchers 19.75-20.00, mostly 19.75 at close. Choice 325 lb., 19.75 and a few 160-170 lbs., 19.25-19.75. Sows under 400 lbs., 18.50-19.50, 400-500 lbs., 17.50-18.75. A few odd head up to 600 lbs. down to 16.50. Good clearance. Saleable cattle: 800; saleable calves 200; all classes scarce in fresh receipts; steers 1050 lbs. down and heifers fully steady; little or no inquiry for several loads medium weight and heavy steers carried from market in the week; cows and bulls fully steady, vealers steady. A few medium and good steers and heifers 1050 lbs. down 27.50-30.50; common to low-good beef cows 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 15.00-19.00; medium and good sausage bulls 24.75-27.00; medium to choice vealers 27.00-34.00. Saleable sheep: 800; slaughter lambs steady to strong; top 28.50 paid rather freely; bulk good and choice woolled lambs 28.50-29.50; load No. 2 skin fed western lambs weighing around 93 pounds unsold. Sheep steady, most slaughter ewes 12.00-14.50. Estimated saleable livestock receipts tomorrow: 300 hogs, 500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Potatoes: arrivals 100, on track 255, total U. S. shipments 503; supplies moderate; for russets, demand slow, market dull; for Idahos and reds, demand slow, market about steady; Minnesota North Dakota Red river valley triumphs, washed, 22.25; Wisconsin Chippewas 21.50. Produce close: Storage eggs: Oct 34.50; Nov 35.75-65; Dec 32.90; Jan 30.75. Onions: Nov 70-65; Jan 95; Feb 1.11; Mar 1.31. (Butter not traded.)

Wall Street Close

New York, Oct. 20—(AP)—

Noon stocks: Am Smelt 86 1/2; A T & T 151 3/4; Amcor 37 1/2; Bendix 48 1/2; Beth Steel 4 1/4; Borden 50 1/2; Borg 63 1/2; Chrysler 78 1/2; Corn Prod 67 1/2; Curt Wright 9 1/4; Du Pont 81 1/2; G E 49 1/2; G M 51 1/2; I C 51 1/2; Int Harv 22 1/2; Johns Manv 40 1/2; Kimberly Clark 42 1/2; Mont Ward 65 1/2; Nash Kev 19 1/2; N Y C 17 1/2; No Am Av 14 1/2; Phillips 76; R C A 17 1/2; Rep Stl 43 1/2; Sears 54 1/2; St Oil Ind 57 1/2; St Oil N J 84 1/2; Studaker 33 1/2; Swift 39 1/2; Tex Corp 75 1/2; U S Rubber 51 1/2; U S Steel 41 1/2; Woolworth 46 1/2.

It's Free Apple Pie for Russ When Non-Red Country Totters

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 20—(AP)—It's all free apple-pie for the Russians when a non-Communist country begins to totter. The more it totters, the easier it is for the local Communists to take over. And, when they do, they seize property and industry, set up their kind of business, and hitch their country to the Moscow wagon.

None of the overthrow could cost Russia much, except perhaps pay for the local Communist leaders and cash for bribes and propaganda. So, for little or nothing, Russia gets a new ally and satellite.

It works the other way around for the United States, which also needs allies. The U. S. can't get out with apple-pie. It has to put out cash and plenty of it to win allies and keep them out of Russia's camp.

Can't Take Over Although a tottering country is a potential victim of communism, the U. S. can't go in and take over. It's committed to a policy of helping other nations remain independent.

But in this age, when poverty and distress give the Communists their best chance, a nation can remain independent only so long as it has some kind of prosperity or, at least, some hope of it.

So it is to the interest of the U. S. which wants to stop communism and needs allies, to help distressed nations. That means pumping in cash. It's been doing that, by the billions, and will have to do more.

That brings up some nice questions:

- 1. How long can the U. S. stand the drain of pouring out billions without wrecking itself, which is just what the Communists want?
- 2. But can the U. S. afford to take a chance on not pouring out the money, since it might mean losing a big part of the world to communism?
- At this moment the plans seem to call for pouring out the money for some time to come.
- Meanwhile, in addition to the billions to be spent in economic aid, the U. S. plans to spend vast billions on arming itself and its allies.
- The Russians, of course, have to spend a lot of their money on arms, too. So in that way, at least, there's a drain on them.

Church Council Plans Education Programs Here

The Dixon Council of Christian Education has scheduled a week-day Christian education program to be held during the next six months here. Children in school grades from three through seven may enroll for the classes.

Registration for the program will be held in Dixon churches on two Sundays, October 22 and 29, or at the class sessions.

Selected courses of study will be given to the different grades. The various classes will meet once each week from 8 to 8:45 a. m. in the elementary school buildings. The dates and schools have been arranged so that each school will have certain days. October 21, Tuesday, the class will hold its first meeting at Lincoln school. November 1, Wednesday, South Central; November 2, Thursday, North Central; and November 3, Friday, Loveland school. The schools will continue to have these same days.

The program will end May 4, 1951. The third grade will study material dealing with, "If We Had Lived in Bible Times," part one. The fourth will study part two of the subject. The fifth and sixth grades work with, "The Story The Bible Tells," parts one and two respectively. The seventh grade subject is "The Christian Way of Life."

Twin Sisters, 19, Die in Car Crash

Garden City, Ala., Oct. 20—(AP)—Nineteen-year-old twin sisters died together in an automobile collision on wet pavement yesterday.

They were identified as Maxine and Christine Floyd, both Birmingham telephone operators. A third sister, Mrs. Albert Jones, 25, and her two small children were injured.

NOTHING TO IT

Pat was rejoicing over the fine job he had just obtained from the construction company.

"Is it any work?" his friend Mike wanted to know. "Mike," Pat chorled, "it's the softest job I ever had in all my born days. Oi have absolutely nothing to do. Oi just carry a load of bricks up the ladder to the bricklayer, and he does all the work."

NOT UNIFORM

Though attempts at uniformity, and thus interchangeability, in screw threads date from 1841, U. S. and British threads still are not uniform, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

IOWA'S STATEHOOD

Iowa became a territory, with a population of 22,859, on July 4, 1838, and became the 29th state of the Union on Dec. 28, 1846, with a population of 102,388.

Two Missions: Rescue GI's, Finish War

(Continued from Page 1)

firmation of the report about General Dean.

The chutists dropped deep in the Red heart of North Korea less than 24 hours after United Nations troops had seized Pyongyang. The aerial operation was virtually unopposed. Two highways and two railroad escape routes were sealed off by the troops some 80 miles south of the Manchurian border.

Mac Cruises Area

Cruising over the area, General MacArthur puffed on his corn pipe and talked to correspondents. (The AP's Tokyo Bureau chief, Russell Brines, accompanied MacArthur.)

It was the first parachute landing of the Korean war. MacArthur said:

"Closing the trap should be the end of all organized resistance. 'I don't see any opposition,' he said. 'It looks like it was a complete surprise.'"

He ordered Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the American Eighth army commander, to send South Korean troops to the Manchurian border as fast as they can move.

Staff officers said conclusion of the organized fighting would be followed by an extensive mopping up campaign which will continue until all evidence of resistance is gone.

American troops will remain in Korea until that time. But apparently neither they nor British commonwealth soldiers will go to the Manchurian border.

Pyeongyang Secure

The Red capital was practically secure. U. S. First Cavalry division troops and South Koreans had only a mopping-up job in the bomb-blackened city of 700,000.

The big paratrooper jump started at 2 p. m. (11 p. m. CST) after a six hour delay because of bad weather.

The chutists landed without opposition, except for scattered mortar fire during the first half hour they were on the ground.

The Red mortars were silenced quickly. American artillery, dropped by air in the first combat attack involving the parachuting of such equipment as heavy 105-mm. howitzers, opened up on the Reds' right away.

The dramatic air drop and lightning thrusts by the U. N. troops inside Pyongyang overshadowed developments in the other sectors.

Fear Nationalists In Indochina May Be Trapped by Reds

Tapie, Formosa, Oct. 20—(AP)—Official quarters expressed grave concern today for an estimated 30,000 Chinese Nationalist troops interned by French authorities in Indochina.

Nationalist officials said they feared the disarmed troops might be caught in the sweep by the Communist-led Vietnamese rebels.

INVENTOR

Berliner patented the revolutionary phonograph which featured disc records in 1895, and invented the modern low-cost methods of pressing large quantities of discs from matrices.

Advertising Notices

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT GAP GROVE TOWN HALL Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 2:00 p. m. Hon. Leo Allen will deliver an address. There will be good music, entertainment and refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited. Wednesday, October 25, at 8:00 p. m., Palmyra Town Hall at Gap Grove.

INDIAN MOUNDS

Assembly Park lots are not only beautiful, possessing fine old trees and splendid views of Rock river. They are historical. Prof. Fay Cole, University of Chicago, one of the country's foremost anthropologists, says:

"The Indian mounds at Assembly Park are several hundred years old and were probably built by Illini Indians who preceded Sacs in Rock River Valley."

VOTE for Dirksen for U. S. Senator. He is a Republican. He is for America. We need him. We need him badly.

Do You Know

About the most important thing in building a house is the location of the neighborhood, especially if you have a family. It means a great deal to have congenial neighbors. These you will find in Assembly Park. If you consider building in the future, secure your lot now. Drive to Assembly Park. See the fine old trees and the various views of Rock River, and for further information, call

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Safety Measures Recommended to Mine Operators

Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—Three safety measures were recommended yesterday to the coal mining section of the National Safety congress.

They were white rock dusting of mine faces, concrete drifts and trolley telephones.

G. F. Pradeaux of Cleveland, General Electric Co. illuminating engineer, said white rock dusting improves illumination at the mine face, boosting the reflection from a normal five per cent to 75 per cent. Even whitewashing runs it up to nearly 30 per cent, he added. Joseph Bernhardt of Cornwall, Pa., a Bethlehem Cornwall Corp. mine superintendent, said concrete rather than timber in drifts provides better protection, removes a fire hazard and eliminates need for repair work.

Evan Adam, assistant superintendent of a Hanna coal company mine in Piney Fork, O., said trolley phone systems would aid operators of high speed haulage locomotives. Old systems, he added, allow dispatchers to communicate with motormen only when the latter call in.

The men spoke to the section at the National Safety council's annual convention.

Ike, Hoover, Baruch Give U. S. Advice

(Continued from Page 1)

Atlantic Ocean with Britain—if they wish—as one frontier, and the Pacific Ocean with an armed Japan and other islands as the other frontier."

In Pittsburgh, Gen. Eisenhower said America must be strong enough to meet her world-wide obligations, but stay out of a preventive war because "War begets conditions that beget further wars."

Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, spoke at a founders day program at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Training Needed

Concerning "universal military training, he said: 'It will demand sacrifice, but can any sacrifice be considered too great, if it guarantees a lifetime of freedom?'"

Although more than a token contribution of men and arms must come from the U. S., he said, "Each of the Atlantic Pact nations must capitalize on its particular capacity for exertion or endurance. Our own job is production and the ability to move strong and destructive power quickly and over great distances."

Eisenhower said the times may demand "A sudden and tremendous increase in the budget for defense."

Baruch Speaks

In Rochester, Minn., Baruch, the 80-year-old financier, urged a two-year all-out mobilization of our military and economic power to balance Russia's rearming.

"A humping approach to mobilization," he said, "Encourages new Soviet adventures."

In a six-step program to insure peace, he listed as necessary a coordinating mobilization agency directing a thorough priority system, a general ceiling over all prices, wages, rents and commodities, and taxes heavy enough to pay the full cost of defense and to eliminate profiteering.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Emanuel Craus, Milledgeville; Miss Edna Novell, John McFadden, Amboy; George Berger, Master Ivan Glenn, Amboy; Mrs. Geneva McDonald, Sterling and Manford McBride, Coleta. Discharged: Gerald Medlar, Oregon and Master Frank Green.

Births: To Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards Jr., 519 North Ottawa, a girl, Oct. 19.

PERSONALS

Robert Bellini, son of Mrs. William Walters, 901 Palmyra avenue, Dixon, who enlisted in the Navy, Oct. 17, is taking his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal. His address is Robert K. Bellini, 425-32-57, Co. 50-452 USNVC, San Diego, Cal.

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RADIO

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:00 WGN—Radio Quiz
WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WBEM—Strike It Rich
WIND—News; Record shop
WLS—Nancy Craig
- 3:15 WGN—Tello Test
WMAQ—Stella Dallas
WLS—Peace of Mind
- 3:30 WGN—Share the Wealth
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
WBEM—Play or Pay
WLS—Martha and Helen
- 3:45 WGN—Consumers Panel
WMAQ—Widder Brown
WBEM—Double Quiz
WLS—Waltz Time
- 4:00 WGN—Jane Mason
WLS—Bob Acher
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries
- WBEM—Paul Gibson
WIND—News; Spike Jones
- 4:15 WGN—Marshall Kent
WMAQ—Partia Faces Life
WIND—Harry James
- 4:30 WGN—Baker's Spotlight
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WIND—News; T. Dorsey
WLS—News
- 4:40 WBEM—Harrington, news
4:45 WGN—Singing Story
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
WBEM—Gold Coast
WENR—Beulah Karney
WIND—Travel Time
- 5:00 WGN—Mark Trail
WMAQ—News
WBEM—Alan Jackson news
WENR—Cisco Kid
WIND—News; Foremost Music
- 5:15 WBEM—J. Harrington news
WMAQ—Melody Magazine
WIND—Sports Special
WGN—Challenge of Yukon
WENR—Spacy Patrol
WBEM—Curt Massey
- 5:45 WBEM—Lowell Thomas
WMAQ—Norman Barry
WIND—Man Comes to Dinner

EVENING

- 6:00 WGN—Melody Five
WBEM—Beulah
WMAQ—H. V. Kaitenborn
WLS—News
- 6:15 WGN—Robert F. Hurliegh
WMAQ—Serves You Right
WBEM—Jack Smith
WENR—Edwin C. Hill
WIND—Top Ten
- 6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter
WLS—Lone Ranger
WBEM—Club Fifteen
WMAQ—News of the World
WIND—Bert Wilson
- 6:45 WGN—Tulton Lewis Jr.
WMAQ—One Man's Family
WBEM—Ed. R. Murrow
WIND—Howard Miller
- 7:00 WBEM—Democratic newspaper of the Air
WGN—Rudy Vallee
WMAQ—Sergo Wite
WLS—The Fat Man
WIND—News; Time to Remember
- 7:15 WBEM—Stars on Parade
7:30 WBEM—Herbert Hoover
WGN—Dance Orchestra
WMAQ—This Is Your FEI
WENR—The Fat Man
WIND—Bob Elson
- 7:55 WGN—Bill Henry
8:00 WGN—Air Force Hour
WBEM—Up for Parole
WENR—Ozzie and Harriet
WMAQ—The Answer X
WIND—News; Labor news
- 8:30 WGN—Songs We Sing
WBEM—Broadway's My Beat
WMAQ—Counter-spy
WIND—Vaughn Monroe
WENR—The Sheriff
WLS—Champion Roll call
- 8:55 WENR—Champion Roll call
9:00 WGN—Damon Runyon
WBEM—Rex Allen
WMAQ—Life of Riley
WENR—Cavalcade of sport
WIND—News; Mutual Caravan
- 9:30 WGN—Theater of Stars
WENR—Am. Sports Page
WBEM—Five Star Revue
WMAQ—Sports Newsreel
WIND—News; Record spotlight
- 9:45 WGN—Pro and Con
WMAQ—The Answer Man
WBEM—Fahy Flynn news
WMAQ—News
WIND—News; ABC club
WENR—Paul Harvey
- 10:15 WGN—Chicago at Night
WMAQ—Tom Duggan
WENR—Weather Report
WENR—Bob Elson
- 10:20 WBEM—Eric Severeid
10:30 WGN—News
WENR—Barry Wood
WBEM—Mystery Show
WMAQ—Skip Farrell

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News Conferences Choked By 'Off the Record' Gags

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Oct. 19—(AP)—The "this-is-for-background-so-don't-put-it-in-the-news" kind of news conference is quite a device for pumping stuff out to the public. It's used plenty in Washington, sometimes with explosive results. This kind of confidence was held yesterday by a couple of "high officials" at the Pentagon.

They used it to tell the public President Truman and General MacArthur, who met on Wake Island last weekend, were in agreement on Formosa.

Practically every day here, it seems, a government official or someone else calls a news conference which starts off with: "Now, boys, this is not for attribution or quotation, but I want to tell you in on..."

Can Write What's Said
This means the newsmen can write what's said but can't put any of it between quotation marks and can't even say who told them what.

The newsmen, unable to say who told them what, have to base their stories on a "spokesman," an "informed source," an "authoritative source," a "government official" or a "high government official."

This must leave a lot of readers baffled and, perhaps, justly suspicious because, no matter where or when or by whom this device is used, it is always a little less than forthright.

And there is always the danger that the reporters, without know-

ing it, and the public are being used for some purpose which doesn't appear on the surface at all.

Public Denied Information
But no matter what the reason behind any off-the-record news conference there is always one result: The public is being denied full information.

Now comes the story of the Pentagon conference of yesterday.

When President Truman flew out to meet MacArthur last week, he was accompanied by another plane loaded with top military men and government officials. Some aides accompanied the general.

There were two meetings between the President and the General: one between them alone; a second when they were surrounded by their aides.

MacArthur publicly has taken the position that the U. S. must make sure Formosa remains in friendly hands.

But Mr. Truman rebuked the general at the time by stating publicly the long-range future of the island must be determined by international decision.

Prime Interest
So what the President and General had to say about Formosa when they met on Wake was of prime interest here and everywhere.

In this Tuesday night speech in San Francisco about the meeting, the President never mentioned Formosa.

Yesterday the President and his accompanying plane-load of aides flew back here, arriving around 10 a. m. About noon newsmen who cover the Pentagon, working in the press room there, received an invitation to coffee.

Who invited them? I know but I can't say. Probably most of the newsmen around Washington know. How do we know? Because the newsmen who attended the conference told us, although they couldn't put it in their stories.

Tongue-Tied
But, since the Pentagon newsmen were honor-bound not to say specifically who invited them, everyone else is put in the position of being tongue-tied.

The hosts of the Pentagon newsmen at coffee were two important officials. They said the president and MacArthur had reached agreement on Formosa. How did they know? They said the President told them. What kind of an agreement? This was the \$64 question. Who swung over to whose side, MacArthur or the President?

These anonymous officials said they couldn't answer that because they hadn't sat in on the head-to-head conference between MacArthur and the President.

Anonymous Speakers
In Tokyo "informed sources" —

and it passed the senate under my leadership.

"When my Republican opponent talks about Democratic bungling, ask him if he regards this social security law as bungling. Ask him why he voted in 1948 to override the President's veto of the social security bill passed by the Republican 80th congress."

"That bill called for the removal of 700,000 Americans from the social security rolls. It was a bad bill. It was a reactionary bill—a step backward instead of a step forward."

Bulwark Against Communism
"While my Republican opponent was going up and down the state of Illinois crying about confusion and Communism, I was working in the senate to improve our social security system—which is one of the strongest bulwarks against Communism. People who know that they can obtain better laws through a democratic government will never become victims of the Communist poison."

In a campaign talk last night in Vanalaha, Lucas said Dirksen was a "bumbling, fumbling, confused isolationist" out of step with most GOP leaders in congress.

Crackdown Planned On Illegal Hunters
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20—(AP)—A crackdown will be waged this fall against illegal duck and goose hunting at Horseshoe Lake refuge in Alexander county.

The drive is part of a pact signed by Illinois and Missouri counties.

Nationally-Known Wholesaler Dies
Chicago, Oct. 20—(AP)—Samuel B. Steele, 84, nationally known wholesale grocer and for the last 40 years president of the Steele-Weddes company, died yesterday.

Korea has valuable deposits of 200 minerals.

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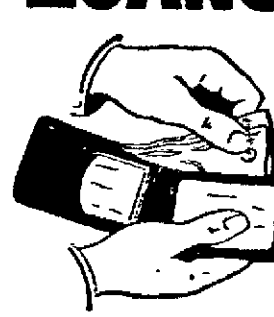
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- Complete Line of Thermostats and Thermostat Gaskets, Radiator and Heater Hoses
- Battery Checked

Have a Complete Check-Up Now on Your Car Heating and Radiator System. Too, Get Your Car Waxed to Protect Its Finish During the Winter Months. Sinclairize for Winter Driving and Avoid Cold Weather Troubles. Stop in Today!

A-1 SERVICE

"ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL"
Station Hours: 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
PEORIA & BOYD STS.



the better beer that's

bitter-free



Prager BEER

100% UNION BREWERY
Atlas Brewing Company, Chicago

Brady Beverage Company
604 Chicago Avenue
Dixon, Illinois



HALL'S

"Platter Chatter"
Listing
Today's Hits

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
Mommy Wont You Buy a Baby Brother
—Spike Jones—20-3934

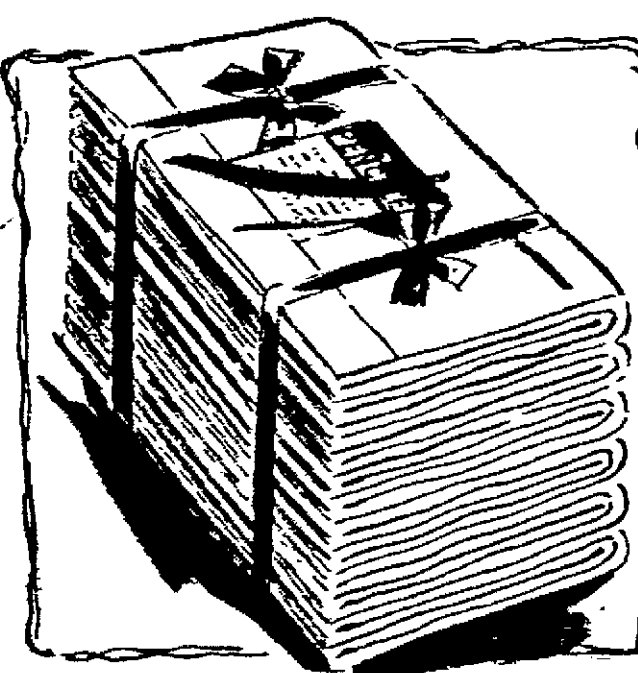
Home Could Be
—Dick Haymes—27217 Dec.
Poppa Santa Claus
Mele Kihikimaka
—Bing Crosby—27228 Dec.

Sleep I Hear Music
—Fred Waring—27237 Dec.
O God Our Help in Ages Past
Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty
—Bing Crosby—14531 Dec.
Down Where the Sun Goes
Tiger Rag
Firehouse Five Plus 2
—24GTJ

Frankie & Johnnie
Copenhagen
—Firehouse Five Plus 2
—23 GTJ

A Bicycle Built for Two
The Man on the Flying Trapeze
—Phil Reed—Organ—2008 DT
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Kiddie March Medley
—Phil Reed—Organ—2009 DT
Molasses, Molasses
Baby Buggy Boogie
—Spike Jones—20-3939
Little Red Caboose
Rosie the Elephant
—Al Morgan—783 Lond

Home Beloved Be Faithful
—Bob Dewey—20-3928
Swanee Swing
Wabash Blues
—Sally Holm—788 Lond
I Need Attention Bad
I'm the One Who Loves You
—Ernest Tubbs—46269 Dec.
Everybody Clap Hands
Baby, Oh, Baby, Oh, Do That To Me
—Claire Hogan—782 Lond
Daddy's Little Boy
Loving
—Jan Garber—1202 Cap.
Sometime No Other Love
—Jo Stafford—1053 Cap.
Sugar Sweet Goofus
—Les Paul—1192 Cap.
The Greatest Inventor
Mona Lisa
—Nat King Cole—1010 Cap.
So Long Sally Patricia
—Eddie Howard—5491 Merc.



Percalé! Muslin! Colored Muslin!

SHEETS

PENCO --- 81 x 108
Long a favorite with America's housewives! Small wonder! You get smooth, sleep-inviting texture, deep, even hems stitched letter perfect. And look at this smooth super fine muslin that means finer appearance, stronger yarns—Shop today. **\$2.89**

PENCALE --- 81 x 108
Pencale means America's finest percale sheet. Of soft luxuriant cotton woven super close for that fine silky feel found only in Penney's "Pencale"—Take the texture between your fingers, feel it—you be the judge of what we claim. **\$3.49**

NATIONWIDE COLORED --- 81x108
Our standard Nationwide quality now in these four beautiful colors—aqua, yellow, peach and rose—Full generous 81x108 full bed size—Shop today during our big birthday party. **\$2.99**

*Under no circumstance is the quality of Penney's sheets ever changed—they are manufactured to exacting standards that never vary regardless of what the market condition may be.



YOU CAN HELP

Support the Waste Paper Drive
Sponsored by the American Legion This Sunday, Oct. 22, 1950.
Please Tie Paper and Magazines in Bundles or Pack in Cartons and Leave on Curb. If Your Paper Is Not Picked Up, Call 2-0031.

WHILE THEY LAST GOVERNMENT SURPLUS BUILDINGS

Ideal for LOW COST HOMES

★ SEASONED, PRE-WAR LUMBER
★ ALL MATERIAL GUARANTEED

FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$395** TOTAL CASH PRICE

FREE DELIVERY 100 MILES FROM

ROCK FALLS

SAVE UP TO ONE-HALF on your construction costs. These buildings are delivered to your lot in easy-to-erect sections. Every section is marked and FLOOR PLANS are furnished FREE. It is easy to erect your own building with the help of a friend or two. If you employ carpenters it should take them only 3 DAYS instead of 3 WEEKS. This extra money you save in construction costs can go a long way towards the completion of your home. Live in it while you arrange or remodel to suit your needs.

WHY PAY RENT?
Be your own landlord. Stop throwing your money away on rent. Here is your chance to get that little home you have always wanted.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME . . .
PAY AS LITTLE AS **\$25** DOWN

• Balance on easy terms like rent •

Designs also for Farm Buildings, Camp Buildings, Tourist Courts, Work Shops, Barns, Summer Cottages

SPECIFICATIONS
3 1/2" x 11" 2nd floor joists 2nd studing Gypsum sheathing with 1/2" heavy outside insulating siding with weather proof granule on outside ready built roof truss of extra strong construction. 1 1/2" 12" thick roof sheathing panels of gypsum board. 12-light sand 41" x 11" every 6" thick 1/2" of wall, 20" spaced double 1 1/2" x 11" 1/2" thick 1/2" thick THROUGH GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

DELIVERED IN EASY-TO-ERECT SECTIONS

ACT NOW!

ROCK FALLS LUMBER COMPANY
ROUTE 30 at 7th Ave.
ROCK FALLS—Tel. 3064

OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAYS 8 AM - 5 PM

HALL'S

"Serving Dixon Radio Listeners for Over 20 Years"
221 FIRST STREET
DIAL 2-1511

See: Hear! Participate Hall's "Platter Chatter" Direct from our record counter every Saturday 5 to 5:30 over WSDR

ROCK FALLS

SIZE	DOUBLE FLOOR	OAK FLOOR
20 x 16	395	415
20 x 24	495	520
20 x 32	595	625
20 x 40	695	735
20 x 48	795	845
20 x 64	995	1060
20 x 80	1195	1275
20 x 100	1495	1595

Prices quoted are with Wood Roofs, Gyp Lap Roofs at 50c less per lineal foot.
20'x16'—\$8 less
20'x48'—\$24 less

PENCO CASES --- 42x36 . . . 59¢

SHEETING

PENCO BLEACHED yd. 98¢
PENCO UNBLEACHED yd. 89¢
NATIONWIDE UNBLEACHED yd. 77¢

AND ANOTHER SPECIAL SPECIAL

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

4 to 6X **\$1.00**
7 to 12 **\$1.44**

Only could these prices be possible through a special purchase that could not be duplicated today . . . The 4 to 6x are cute plaid in fine quality cottons . . . The 7 to 12 are solid color combinations.



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

FOR SALE: 1948 Dodge Custom 4 DOOR.
1948 Dodge Deluxe 2 DOOR.
1947 Dodge Custom 4 DOOR.
1947 Chevrolet FLEETMASTER, 2 DOOR.
1941 Dodge Deluxe 3 PASSENGER COUPE.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
No Ad. Over 100 Words 10 Cents
Over 100 Words 15 Cents
Over 200 Words 20 Cents
Over 300 Words 25 Cents
Over 400 Words 30 Cents
Over 500 Words 35 Cents
Over 600 Words 40 Cents
Over 700 Words 45 Cents
Over 800 Words 50 Cents
Over 900 Words 55 Cents
Over 1000 Words 60 Cents
Over 1100 Words 65 Cents
Over 1200 Words 70 Cents
Over 1300 Words 75 Cents
Over 1400 Words 80 Cents
Over 1500 Words 85 Cents
Over 1600 Words 90 Cents
Over 1700 Words 95 Cents
Over 1800 Words 1.00
Over 1900 Words 1.05
Over 2000 Words 1.10
Over 2100 Words 1.15
Over 2200 Words 1.20
Over 2300 Words 1.25
Over 2400 Words 1.30
Over 2500 Words 1.35
Over 2600 Words 1.40
Over 2700 Words 1.45
Over 2800 Words 1.50
Over 2900 Words 1.55
Over 3000 Words 1.60
Over 3100 Words 1.65
Over 3200 Words 1.70
Over 3300 Words 1.75
Over 3400 Words 1.80
Over 3500 Words 1.85
Over 3600 Words 1.90
Over 3700 Words 1.95
Over 3800 Words 2.00
Over 3900 Words 2.05
Over 4000 Words 2.10
Over 4100 Words 2.15
Over 4200 Words 2.20
Over 4300 Words 2.25
Over 4400 Words 2.30
Over 4500 Words 2.35
Over 4600 Words 2.40
Over 4700 Words 2.45
Over 4800 Words 2.50
Over 4900 Words 2.55
Over 5000 Words 2.60
Over 5100 Words 2.65
Over 5200 Words 2.70
Over 5300 Words 2.75
Over 5400 Words 2.80
Over 5500 Words 2.85
Over 5600 Words 2.90
Over 5700 Words 2.95
Over 5800 Words 3.00
Over 5900 Words 3.05
Over 6000 Words 3.10
Over 6100 Words 3.15
Over 6200 Words 3.20
Over 6300 Words 3.25
Over 6400 Words 3.30
Over 6500 Words 3.35
Over 6600 Words 3.40
Over 6700 Words 3.45
Over 6800 Words 3.50
Over 6900 Words 3.55
Over 7000 Words 3.60
Over 7100 Words 3.65
Over 7200 Words 3.70
Over 7300 Words 3.75
Over 7400 Words 3.80
Over 7500 Words 3.85
Over 7600 Words 3.90
Over 7700 Words 3.95
Over 7800 Words 4.00
Over 7900 Words 4.05
Over 8000 Words 4.10
Over 8100 Words 4.15
Over 8200 Words 4.20
Over 8300 Words 4.25
Over 8400 Words 4.30
Over 8500 Words 4.35
Over 8600 Words 4.40
Over 8700 Words 4.45
Over 8800 Words 4.50
Over 8900 Words 4.55
Over 9000 Words 4.60
Over 9100 Words 4.65
Over 9200 Words 4.70
Over 9300 Words 4.75
Over 9400 Words 4.80
Over 9500 Words 4.85
Over 9600 Words 4.90
Over 9700 Words 4.95
Over 9800 Words 5.00
Over 9900 Words 5.05
Over 10000 Words 5.10

REPLIES
At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Box-holders have replies in their boxes:
100, 105

and may have by calling at this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

"Goodwill Specials"
1941 Pontiac 6 Cyl. 2 Door Sedan One of the Best
1941 Buick Super 4 Door Sedan Fully Equipped A Beauty Inside and Out
1938 Pontiac 6 Cyl. 2 Door Completely Gone Over and in Good Condition
1935 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan New Engine With 18,000 Miles—\$89.00
Terminal Pontiac, Inc. Across From High School

On Display at Our Show Room
1947 CHEVROLET 5-pasenger coupe, with plenty of extras. This car is the buy of the week. Perfect cond. in every respect.
1946 FORD Super Deluxe, radio, heater, seat covers, a perfect one owner automobile. See this one today.

HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Sales - Service
414 First St. Dial 3-1551

FOR SALE: 1948 PONTIAC 2 dr. 1941 FORD 2 dr. 1218 FARGO AVE.
SEE THE 1951 NASH Hemminger Nash Sales - Service Dial 3-8461

FOR SALE: 1937 NASH 4-door Radio, heater, overdrive, good running. Can be seen at 1320 W. 6th St. or phone 4-4131 before 4 p. m.

USED TRANSPORTATION BARGAINS: 1948 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, 1941 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, 1940 CHEVROLET Coupe.

HARMON AUTO CO. Your Oldsmobile Dealer 212 Hennepin Ave. Dial 3-1241

Complete Body and Fender Repair. Complete Front End Alignment.

WEST FORD BODY SHOP 1470 W. 10th Street Roy and C. Daniels, Prop.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 37 DODGE COUPE. Rebuilt engine. Good running. Dial 3-4541

1950 WILLYS half ton pick up. 1941 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. 1941 WILLYS 4-door deluxe sedan. 1942 WILLYS deluxe sedan. 1946 WILLYS C J 2-A Jeep. 1938 HUDSON coach. 1949 WILLYS Jeepster, like new. FRANK PERRY, WILLYS Sales E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: USED CARS FOR THE CHOOSY BUYER
1948 Dodge Custom 4 DOOR.
1948 Dodge Deluxe 2 DOOR.
1947 Dodge Custom 4 DOOR.
1947 Chevrolet FLEETMASTER, 2 DOOR.
1941 Dodge Deluxe 3 PASSENGER COUPE.

Newman Motor Sales Co.
76-88 Ottawa Ave. Phone 2-0271 Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE: 1941 PLYMOUTH COACH Dial 3-6414

FOR SALE: A 1949 (88) Oldsmobile in perfect condition with radio, heater, seat covers and compass. Has 13,500 actual miles. Mrs. Ralph Little R.F. 2, Oregon, Ill. Phone Oregon 917-31.

FOR SALE: 1939 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, \$250. Can be seen at Garrison's Repair Shop on blacktop road to Fines.

FOR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan Dial 2-6411 802 E. Morgan

1/2 Down 15 Months to Pay

1950 Buick Dynapho 1950 PLYMOUTH Convertible 1950 DODGE 4 door 1949 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 1948 PLYMOUTH 4 door 1947 CHEVROLET Club Coup 1947 FORD 2 door 1946 DODGE 4 door 1946 PLYMOUTH 4 door 1941 CHEVROLET 2 door. 1940 CHEVROLET 2 door.

C. Marshall's 800 N. GALENA

43 PONTIAC 2-door torpedo sedan. Low mileage. Lots of accessories. Elsie Butler, Rochelle, Ill. Route 2 Ph 92540.

FOR SALE: USED MOTORCYCLES 435 FIRST AVENUE DELBERT GUPTILL

SEE THESE FIRST

1947 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP. Heater, clean.

1947 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck. 178-inch wheel-base.

1946 WHITE TRUCK, 2-ton, 2-speed axle.

1939 FORD 1 1/2-ton truck with body.

1938 FORD 2-door.

Evans Swanson Co. 112 S. Ottawa Ave.

FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel truck. 517 West Ninth St., Dixon Dial 3-6571

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. In good condition. Also girl black and white coat with red and black trim. Size 12-14. 1106 Johnson Ave.

A "Safe-Buy" Is Your Best Bet
1949 MERCURY Fordor Radio, heater, overdrive. 1943 FORD Tudor. 1948 CHEVROLET Fordor. 1946 MERCURY Tudor. 1946 FORD Tudor. 1946 FORD Tudor. 1946 MERCURY Fordor.

Dixon Lincoln Mercury Co. 1400 Palmer Ave. Route to Sterling Alt. 30

Open Every Evening
FOR SALE: 1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. Dial 3-2707

1940 PLYMOUTH FOR SALE Radio and heater. 402 N. Adams St., Polo, Ill. Phone 253L

FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVROLET 2 door, with radio, heater. Dial 3-4444 after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1933 CHEVROLET pickup truck. 1935 PLYMOUTH sedan. Best offer takes them. RED WHITE MACHINERY AND WELDING Grand Detour, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: 1942 Model car. One owner. Fully equipped. 2500 miles on the motor. New battery, generator and brakes. Clean inside and out. Will sell cheap. Call at 511 West First St. Ph. 3-8911.

FOR SALE: 1949 DODGE 1-ton express truck. excellent condition. Less than 7,200 miles. Dial 4-5954. Ask for Bob Henson.

FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVROLET 2 dr., '48 motor, radio, heater. Best offer. PHONE 4251, Mt. Morris

Trailers, etc.

FOR SALE: 25 ft. house trailer, in perfect condition, completely equipped, incl. road equipment. Sleeps 4. Duane Clausen, 501 E. 5th St., Mt. Morris, Phone 255L, after 2 p. m.

FOR SALE: 24 ft. SPARTAN house trailer and 27 ft. PALACE. Miller Implement, German Valley, Ill.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel custom built utility trailer. New rubber. Electric brakes. HUNGATE, Packard Garage.

SEE—The new 1950 Spartan and 24 ft. SPARTAN. Complete with bath. Miller Implement Co. German Valley, Ill.

Automotive Service

KNEE ACTION REBUILDERS BRAKE SERVICE Larry Santelman's Garage Dial 3-3101

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB Towing and Wrecker Service SMITH-GOODYEAR SERVICE 200 E. First St. Dial 2-8551

LET US CLEAN AND REPAIR YOUR RADIATOR Wirth & Wolford 512 Chicago Ave., Dixon. Dial 3-8831

HAVE YOUR CAR WINTERIZED NOW AT CAMPBELL WILLIAMS 72 Ottawa Ave. Dial 3-9451

BUSINESS SERVICES

HOOVER SALES-SERVICE Parts, new cleaners. HALL'S APPLIANCE 221 W. First St. Ph. 2-1511 Joe Hennin, Authorized Service Salesman

REFRIGERATION SERVICE COMMERCIAL AND DOMESTIC. Genuine Service Parts for Norge and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp REFRIGERATION SERVICE A. N. KNICK Dixon, Ill. Dial 4-0911

FOR SALE: Wood and steel tanks. Orangeburg drainage pipe, manhole covers, hydrants, soil pipe. E. H. SCHOLZ 1301 Long Ave. Dial 3-5293

FARSTER & WENTLING Excavating, Sand and Gravel Black and Fill Dirt Dial 3-6832 or 4-3673

SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLO' 1000 N. Main Ave. Dial 2-5641 Massage for Health

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and REPAIRS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dial 4-5963 1014 Johnson St. Ralph Cronk.

CISTERN and Cesspool cleaning. Also Septic Tanks. FRANK KEMP 623 Nachusa Ave. Dial 4-2282

EXCAVATING Sand, Gravel, Black and Fill Dirt M. C. ZIGLER 214 W. Chamberlin. Dial 2-6463

RADIOS and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED Prompt service and reasonable prices.

BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE 109 E. First St. Dial 2-8711

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS and CISTERN'S CLEANED BOB HAZELWOOD Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU SATISFIED with just an average job? Wouldn't you rather be a professional artist? The course is only six months. Call or write us for complete details.

STERLING SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE 14-16 W. Third St. Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE: SMALL GROCERY STORE in good location in Dixon, Ill. For particulars Dial 4-6794.

Canvas Covers

Immediate Delivery on These Sizes:

SIZE	PRICE
7 x 9	\$ 6.95
9 x 10	\$13.75
10 x 12	\$17.95
12 x 16	\$28.95
15 x 20	\$39.95

Montgomery Ward & Co.

HENNEPIN AVENUE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PASTRY ROUTE and TRUCK FOR SALE Call 8-1711 Sterling, or 2-6143 Dixon

RURAL MILK ROUTE, 1949 Ford, Poss. Nov. 1. E. I. Kauffman, Sterling, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help
WANTED: Men to sell cleaning and service orders. Between ages of 25-50 yrs. \$40 week for first two wks., \$50 thereafter. Apply in person HOLLAND FURNACE CO. 720 W. Seventh St.

MAN WANTED for the mounting and warehouse work. Permanent position. MONTGOMERY WARD

WANTED: SERVICE STATION MAN With lubrication experience. Good pay. Write Box 113, care Telegraph.

MACHINISTS Require general machine shop experience on all types of machine tools. Must read blue prints and shop drawings. Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE at East End plant.

AMBITIOUS MAN to work counter. Apply in person. SHINER'S MEAT MARKET

WANTED: ALL AROUND MACHINIST Apply in person COLUMBUS-MCKENAN CHAIN CORP. 1226 West 11th St.

WANTED: Mechanic's helper; mechanic; grease man and body man. DIXON MOTORS 81-83 Hennepin Avenue

SALESMAN: To take over exclusive territory. Offering repeat business year after year. Car essential. Man we want must be between 25-30; interested in sales work; sincere, reliable, and possess the ability of self supervision. Sales experience unnecessary. Aptitude plus field help assures good earnings immediately. If accepted, our streamlined development program offers excellent promotion opportunities with one of the oldest and most successful companies in America. This is not a "dead end" job. This is a hard working married man. Perhaps you are now employed, but feel limited, either by earnings, advancement opportunities, credit restriction or material shortage. Reply confidential. For personal interview write C. S. Southard, Hotel Faust, Rockford, Illinois.

WASH and LUBRICATION MAN. Apply in person HARRISON MOTOR SALES 414 West First St.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery, Sale

New Corn Pickers A FEW LEFT.
2 NEW IDEA 2-row, elevator in rear.
2 ALLIS-CHALMERS, 2-row W. D. or WC mounted.
One NEW IDEA 1-row snapper.

Used Corn Pickers
NEW IDEA 2-row, new rubber, \$375.
WOOD BROS. 1-row, like new, \$450.
USED ALLIS-CHALMERS, 2-row mounted, \$375.
JOHN DEERE 1-row 101, semi-mounted. A real buy. \$100.

Elevators
2 new 42-ft. NEW IDEA 2-wheel portables.
2 USED ELEVATORS. Worth the money.

Hydraulic Hoist Meyer or New Idea

New Combines
New ALLIS-CHALMERS 60 A series. Ready for bears.

Used Combines
Allis-Chalmers 60, overhauled, repainted, \$375.

Wood Flare Boxes
2 inch floors, extra capacity.

Tractors
ALLIS-CHALMERS
1947 WC, starter, lights, like new.
1938 WC, starter, lights, excellent, repainted, foot brakes.
1937 WC, new motor, high lift cultivator.
OLIVER 70, cultivator, starter, O. K.
JOHN DEERE
1946 A 6 speeds, Hyd. cultivator, very reasonable, like new.
G. P. 4 wheeler, excellent condition.

Trucks
NEW 3/4 ton GMC, 4 speed transmission.
1946 1/2-ton FORD pickup, like new.
1946 1 1/2-ton FORD, cab-over-engine, long wheel base, 16 ft. box.
DODGE PICKUP, cheap.

Easy Terms We Trade
Dixon One-Stop Service
Allis-Chalmers, New Idea, G.M.C. Firestone
106-114 Peoria Ave. Ph. 4-1531 Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE: 1 used L.H.C. F-20 with power life and new style cultivator. NAYLOR & CO. E. River Rd. Phone 4-8481

ATTENTION, MR. FARMER: Do you need a good all-wood flare wagon box for corn picking? PRICED AT \$99.50 See NAYLOR & CO. E. River Rd. Dial 4-8481

ACETYLENE and ELECTRIC WELDING and CUTTING Cold welding for cracked blocks and heads.

JOHNIE'S GARAGE Phone 211 Lee Center Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements—Repair Parts and Service.

CORN PICKERS
One new Model 2, 2-row pull type OLIVER CORN PICKER.
2 used OLIVERS, pull type, in fair condition.
One 1948 1-row, pull type OLIVER, in good condition.

CROMBIE IMPLEMENT E. River Rd. Dial 2-7871

V. O. BONNELL Oliver and New Idea Equipment Phone 22 Sublette, Illinois

FOR SALE: 1 used Wood Bros. CORN PICKER, good condition. Price \$398.

DIXON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY Ford Tractor Dealer East River Road

1 row mounted International IM PICKER for H. M. tractor. Also 22 ft. Ottumwa elevator. Alvin Winkler, 1 mile NE Woodstock school. Phone 17-120.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery, Sale

FOR SALE: Myers and McDonough Water Systems. New and used pump jacks, gas and electric water heaters. Elton Schell, 1301 Long Ave. Dial 3-5293.

FOR SALE: 1946 2-ton Diamond T truck. 1941 K 6, 1 1/2 ton International truck.
1948 F-6 Ford 2-ton stub-nose truck.
1948 Rco long wheel base 2-ton truck.
F 30 tractor, good tires.
F 20 tractor, good tires.
John Deere Case tractor.
One-row pull type International corn picker.
One No. 52 International 5-ft. cut combine.
One International 2-bottom, 14-inch plow.

COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE 321 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Hunter Zephyr dairy barn ventilation. Automatic, low cost, for old and new barns. For information, call or write Bob Perry, Franklin Grove Road, Dixon. Phone 3-3242.

Farm Services
HAVE YOUR CORN PICKER REPAIRED BY U.S. Welding Shop

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, new and used, pull type diggers for weight only 79 pounds. Best hole digger attachments for your present McCulloch chain saw models 1225A or 549. Helle Lumber Co., Oregon Phone 439; Savannah Phone 1721. Northern Illinois largest dealers.

WANTED: CUSTOM COMBINING (Beans) New John Deere combine. Dial 3-4092 or 3-4604. Lee Williams.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE yet to get a Martin Stead Bull, Corn combing, this fall. From 1,500 to 10,000 bu. cap. BOB PERRY Franklin Grove Road, Dixon. Phone 3-3242.

For limestone, rock, sand, gravel, fill dirt, black dirt, phosphate spreading and all kinds of dump truck work, call 3-5684

CLARENCE MARTIN LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO Hartford, Conn. Sam McNeil Phone 3-7223 or 4-5597

TRENCH DIGGING and WELL DRILLING Herb Dunham 77 Peoria Ave. Dial 2-5587

LIVESTOCK HAULING "CHUCK" HAENTISCH Hartford Insurance Dial 3-5491

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING PROVED PUREBRED Jersey, Brown Swiss, Angus DIAL NACHUSA 731 Clarence Crownhart

GARAGE & SERVICE STATION. D-X gasoline; Diamond motor oil. Complete repair service. C. W. WOESSNER 368 W. Everett St. Dial 2-7331

LOUEN BARN EQUIPMENT Bill Hayen implements Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 225

FOR SALE: 2 row New Idea CORN PICKER, in good running cond. Jay E. Miller, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 89-500.

USED CORN PICKERS GEO. RAPP IMPLEMENTS Mendota, Ill. Phone 450L

MEAT TYPE - HAMPSHIRE BOARS from herd averaging 3 pigs raised per litter. Large selection. Bangs free. Cholera immunized. Donald Stengel, Mt. Morris, Ill. Phone 355 M-1.

FOR SALE: HAMPSHIRE spring boars. Top bloodlines, immune. Priced reasonable. We deliver. GEORGE A. HALL, Franklin Grove, Phone 7111.

FOR SALE: Purebred Chester White boars and gilts, bred by White Star Farm, York, Pa. 100 State Fair, York, Pa. 20, 3 miles east of Jct. 51 and 30. Paul Herrmann, Steward, Ill.

NEW CORN is dangerous to feed. We suggest that you give your pigs a drink of Semi-solid Pig Emulsion each morning. ELDERA-DIXON CO. OPERATIVE CO.

FOR SALE: Chester White boars with quality, bred by the top boar of the 1949 Ill. State Sale. Roy Herzog & Son, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Cholera immunized. Priced reasonable. Robert Wolf, Polo, Ill. Ph. 38210.

MR. FARMER: Our spring crop of top quality Spotted Poland China boars and gilts are now ready for your selection. Lyle E. Bellows, 1 mi. W. on Lincoln Highway. U. S. Alt. 30.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Livestock, Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND OPEN GILTS
4 mi. south, 1 mi. west of Ashton, or 3 miles north and 1 mile east of Pine Hill Station on Rt. 30 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 7:30 p. m.

40 BOARS 35 OPEN GILTS 15 OFFBEAT GILTS Bangs tested, cholera immune. Fully guaranteed. For further information contact RAYMOND KERSTEN or BERTHALL DENNIS Ashton, Illinois Shaw and Krug, Aucts.

FOR SALE: Purebred Poland China boars; one fall, the rest spring pigs of Feb., March and April farrow; good individuals. Best of breed, out of good litters. We will sell a few gilts open or bred to either of our good boars. They are suitable for 4-H, F. F. A. or foundation material for anyone. Everything cholera immune. Ph. 4W2, Polo.

FOR SALE: Registered DUROC BOARS and GILTS. Immune. Good quality. Farmer's prices. HEIMAN BROS. Compton Phone 582. Jct. R. 31 and 30

FOR SALE: Good, healthy Hereford boars. L. F. Steinhagen, 4 mi. W. of Prairieville. Phone Sterling 2833-1.

FOR SALE: CHESTER WHITE BOARS Cholera immune. Call Doherty Petrie, Franklin Grove, Ph. 78400

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS 200 Montana Whiteface yearlings 400 Dakota Shorthorn cattle, weighing 600 to 700 lbs. 100 Montana 2-year-old cattle, weighing 1000 lbs. 300 Canadian cattle, weighing 500 to 800 lbs. Market much lower on stocker cattle. BOWLING CATTLE COMPANY C. G. W. Yards Phone 2722 Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE: Choice Poland China spring boars. Immune. Priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Ph. 78-120.

FOR SALE: Purebred Duroc boars. They are the modern day kind, with the ability to grow fast on average feed.

G. H. HALL Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED DUROC BOARS 3 1/2 mi. W. on Rock Island Rd. P. 2

Purebred DUROC BOARS and gilts, bred by grandson of champion champion Ill. State Fair, 1948. Pairs, prices for quality Durocs. John A. Schafer, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE: Oxford and Shropshire rams and ewes. Also 1937 Studebaker President 4-dr., overdrive, and 1937 Int. Panel D. 2 1/2 ton truck. Phone 31-130. Herman A. Schafer, Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted Poland China spring boars. Priced reasonable. W. A. Baker & Son, midway between Dixon and Sterling on Alt. Rt. 30. Dial 2-8327.

TAX RECEIPTS CLIMBING
Uncle Sam is doing better this year than he did last, so far as taking in the money is concerned. Tax receipts in the first two months of the fiscal year that began July 1 totaled \$5,913,121,722, an increase of \$559,668,597 over the same period last year.

**50th Anniversary
Woman's Friend
Washers**
Only Washer With
5-Yr. Guarantee
Jack Kennaugh
Service on All Makes
Phone 4-8501

Bluebird
REGISTERED
FLAWLESS
DIAMOND RINGS

TEN
REASONS WHY

1. FLAWLESS
2. FINE COLOR
3. BRILLIANCE
4. REGISTERED
5. STYLE
6. STANDARD PRICES
7. CONFIDENCE
8. INSURANCE
9. REPUTATION
10. GUARANTEED

**HELP DIXON'S
SCOUTS**

VENIER
JEWELRY STORE
210 First Street
Phone 3-0341

Expect Fight Between Color TV Networks

Washington Oct. 20—(AP)—Sleeves were rolled up all around today for what looked like a knock-down, drag-out fight over color television.

The Federal Communications Commission, which has held aloof from the squabble over color which followed its selection one week ago

of Columbia Broadcasting System's color plan as the official system, announced it will vigorously contest court challenges against its order. They have been filed in New York and Chicago by Pilot Radio Corp., Radio Corporation of America and National Broadcast Co.

At the same time, the commission moved yesterday to get RCA's rejected color system off the airwaves during regular commercial telecasting periods, for which CBS has been given formal licenses effective Nov. 26.

The commission notified NBC,

which is affiliated with RCA, that it may continue "experimental" color broadcasts under the RCA system over Washington station WNBW and New York station WNET, but that these broadcasts may not be handled during "normal broadcast hours" on the NBC network.

NBC and RCA had no immediate comment.

IT'LL RUST OUT FIRST
Dougal MacDougal finally broke down and bought a cash register. The gleaming machine was his pride and joy, to be shown admiringly to every friend and customer. Buying a pack of chewing gum one day, the patron noticed that Dougal slipped the nickel in his pocket.

"Why don't you ring it up?" he asked. "You'll forget it if you don't put it in the drawer."

"That I willna," replied the Scotsman. "Y'see, I do it this way: I add in my head till I have a dollar in my pocket, then I ring it up. 'Tis a beautiful machine, and I'll not be wear-r-rung it out!"

Names Radio Shows Against Wisconsin Law

Madison, Wis., Oct. 20—(AP)—Seven radio quiz programs, including one major network show, violate Wisconsin lottery statutes, Atty. Gen. Thomas Fairchild held today.

Fairchild's ruling was in response to a request by William J. McCauley, Milwaukee county district attorney.

The network program named by Fairchild is "Stop The Music," carried by the American Broadcasting Co. The opinion said it and six local Milwaukee quiz programs violated the lottery laws because the element of prize was present in each. The interstate character of the network show does not make it lawful, Fairchild added.

In Milwaukee, Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Tierney speaking in McCauley's absence, said stations persisting in carrying any of the programs would lay themselves

open to prosecution. He said he thought the stations, recognizing this, would cancel the shows voluntarily.

WHAT'S THE USE
A farmer had a son at college. At the end of the first year the son came home in high feather. He stood second in his class.

"Second?" said his father. "Second! Why didn't you stand first? What do you think I'm sending you to college for?"

The young man returned for his second year determined to win first place. At the end of the year he returned home and announced his success to his father.

The father looked at him for a few minutes in silence, then shrugged his shoulders, and said: "At the head of the class, you? Well it can't be much of a college after all."

Twin Sisters, 19, Die in Auto Crash

Cleveland, Oct. 20—(AP)—The New York Central railroad's Pacer-maker collided with an electric engine here last night, injuring some 20 persons.

Ward H. Leahy, Cleveland district superintendent for the road, said the train was moving at about 10 miles an hour through the yards when it collided with an electric engine.

Accidents Increase In Illinois Cities

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20—(AP)—An increase in traffic accidents in Illinois cities of more than 5,000 population was reported today by the state highway division.

During the first half of this year, accidents jumped to 54,726 compared with 45,510 in the same 1949 period. The increase was 20 per cent.

The number of persons injured went up from 17,814 to 29,430 or an upswing of 15 per cent. Fatalities rose seven per cent from 330 to 352.

Johnston City, with 14 accidents, none killed and four injured made the best showing as it did during the first half of 1949.

Thirty-one cities established a

"no death" record for the first half of this year and last year.

First flower to bloom in the spring on much of the Great Plains is the pasque flower.

Particular People
REALLY PREFER HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM FOR IT'S COUNTRY
FRESH CREAMINESS MADE SMOOTHER
BY MODERN EQUIPMENT.



Dial 4-9041
WE WILL RECOMMEND
THE BEST PERFORMING
FUEL
FOR YOUR HEATING PLANT

WE CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY
OF ALL QUALITY FUELS
INCLUDING:
**Pocahantas - Eastern Ky.
Harrisburg in All Sizes
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And Specially Prepared
STOKER COALS

TRY OUR GENUINE
POCAHANTAS BRIQUETS

BURMEISTER COAL CO.
DIAL 4-9041 508 DEPOT AVE. DIXON, ILL.
Always full Your time with Burmeister

DEPOT CAFE
OPEN MONDAY
OCT. 23rd
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Corner Depot & Seventh Street

**All my life I've let my
Insurance Agent do my
WORRYING**

I overheard a man say that the other day and while I don't know the gentleman, I said to myself—"Good for you. There would be a lot less illness, fewer financial troubles, fewer premature deaths, and a heap more peace of mind in this peculiar world of ours, if every-body did that same thing."

We'll be glad to do your worrying.

OUR ADVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING

Ken Mall Ins. Agency
DIXON NATL BANK BLDG.
Dial 2-8171 Dixon, Ill. Dial 2-2161

**HELP DIXON'S
SCOUTS**

ARTHRITIS
Quick, Amazing Relief!

Do you suffer agonizing pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, or Neuritis? If so, here is new hope! NUSAL, a new safe scientific clinic-tested formula works internally to help quickly relieve tortuous pain, reduce swelling and unwork joint. Medically proven, contains no harmful drugs, non-habit forming. Why suffer another day when glorious relief can be obtained with NUSAL. No faster arthritic or rheumatic pain relief known! Money Back Guarantee—At All Druggists

Gerlach & Sons KOAL KIDS

SO YOU WILL KNOW
THE PLACE TO GO
TO GET THE MOST HEAT
FOR YOUR DOUGH

**SQUARE
DEAL COAL**

You can always depend on
our coal to give you tops in
heating.

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**O. B. Gerlach
and Sons**
716 Brinton Avenue

ONLY WALLPAPER

Can Give You
the best in
Decoration

because only Wall
paper gives you
the COLOR and
LINE so essential
to the best Wall
Styling.

Price's
WALLPAPER STORE
125 CALHOUN AVENUE DIXON, ILLINOIS

MIDWAY
Drive-In Theatre
On Alt. Route 30
in Prairieville
Monday thru Saturday
Gates Open 6:00—1st Show 7:00
Sunday
Gates Open 5:30—1st Show 6:45

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
TONIGHT & SAT.
**"CHALLENGE
TO LASSIE"**
IN
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY - MONDAY
**TOUGH,
FEARLESS
FIGHTER OF
THE
FRONTIER!**
**Davy
Crockett
INDIAN
SCOUT**
**GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ELLEN DREW - ROAN MEYER, Jr.**

DIXON • TONIGHT •
• and SAT. •
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY

**ALL CROOKED
ROADS
LEAD
TO
MYSTERY STREET**

**Ricardo MONTALBAN
Sally FORREST**
Bruce Bennett Elsa Lancaster
Marshall Thompson Jan Sterling

**GENE
AUTRY**
and CHAMPION
World's Wonder Horse

**INDIAN
TERRITORY**
GAIL DAVIS
KERRY GRANT
PAT BUTTRAM
JAMES GRIFFIN

ADDED HOW IT HAPPENED—ALL SPORT NEWS
**Purdue Ends Notre Dame's Unbeaten Streak
Meet the Champs—Yanks Sweep the Series**

Coming
Sunday **GARY COOPER - LAUREN BACALL "BRIGHT LEAF"**

**AT THE
LEE**
BOXOFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
NOW!
Continuous Showing Sunday
—MATINEE TUESDAY—
ADDED
2 - CARTOONS - 2
"TO THE WINNER"
MOVIETONE NEWS

BOB HOPE
LUCILLE BALL
**FANCY
PARTS**
Color by
Technicolor

LITTLE BIG FEATHER says

ME GET-UM WISE AND
LET PONTIAC DEALER DO
HEAP GOOD POLISH JOB

**Expert
POLISH JOB**

It takes special equipment and patient men to give a car a really thorough polish job. That satin-smooth and spotless gleam comes from electric buffing. So, this year, save yourself sweat and tears. Let us give your car—any make or model—a polish job that will restore that new-car sparkle and protect the finish for months to come.

**Porcelanizing
\$20.00**

**PONTIAC
SERVICE**

Terminal Pontiac
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Egg production is up
WHEN YOU FEED
**DIXON DIAMOND
POULTRY BALANCER**

**AND FOLLOW THESE
3 SIMPLE RULES . . .**

1. Feed free choice with 2 or more kinds of grain. Provide oyster shells and grit at all times.
2. Provide at least 36 linear feet of hopper space per 100 hens.
3. Check feed consumption. Birds should eat 2 or 3 pounds of grain to each pound of DIXON DIAMOND POULTRY BALANCER. If birds eat too much of one kind of grain, limit or hand feed it.

Pick up a month's supply today at

DIXON MILLS
INCORPORATED
602 Depot Ave. Dial 4-9241

DIRECTORY OF DIXON

CHURCHES

ST. JAMES EVANG. CONG.
Rev. Duane M. Barr, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
The Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Schumacher Thursday afternoon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Second and Hennepin
H. E. Trimble, pastor.
Bible school at 9:50. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 10:30. Anthem by the choir, "Only Trust Him." The pastor will use for his sermon theme, "Faith and Man's Dilemma."

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday for an all day meeting. Scrambled dinner at noon. Choir rehearsal at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. The Junior choir will meet Friday at 4:00 p. m. The Chi Rho youth group will begin the fall meetings Sunday at

7 p. m. The services will be held in the church parlors. There will be election of officers and plans will be made for the fall and winter work. Children in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades are eligible for membership. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The officers and teachers of the Junior and Intermediate departments will hold a Halloween masquerade party for the children of the departments Friday evening, October 27 from 7:00 to 9:00.

FIRST BAPTIST

J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor.
Unified service in which the Bible school and church service is combined. The teaching period is at 9:15. Well trained instructors and a cordial welcome will greet you. If not in some other Church school you are invited to study His Word with us.

Morning worship and sermon is The sermon subject Sunday night

at 10:15. Special music under the direction of William Bond and the pastor will preach on "The Added Blessing." Three robed choirs will sing during the fall and winter season.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Alvin Qualls and Dick Greenfield.

We have no Sunday evening service out the pastor always preaches on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

WEST SIDE REGULAR BAPTIST

Van Buren near Third
Adam L. Lutzweiler, pastor.
Bible school classes will assemble in the auditorium at 10

a. m. for special program this Sunday under the direction of Mr. Harmon, followed by the unified service and morning worship period at the usual hour of 10:45 a. m. Evangelist Albert Peterson will be the guest speaker during these special evangelistic services which began last Wednesday and will continue through Sunday night, October 29. All evening services begin at 7:30. There are no meetings Saturday nights.

Tonight is featured as "Sunday School and Teachers Night." Evangelist Peterson will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "Memories That Never Fade."

The sermon subject Sunday night is "How Shall We Escape If We Neglect God's Great Salvation?" Eldena Nursing home service, 2:45 p. m. Sunday.

Next week special features are planned for each night.
Monday night: "Church Officials."
Tuesday: "Neighbors and Visitors."
Wednesday: "Dorcas Society."
Thursday: "Young Peoples."
Friday: "Family Night."

The Dorcas Society will meet as usual Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Special music will be rendered every night.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

612 Lincoln avenue.
Revs. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Seards, lee, co-pastors.
Phone 2-6014

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Crusader service 7:00 p. m. Our service will be in the form of a football game with the Army and Navy playing. Be sure to be here on time and help your side beat.

Sunday evening evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. The pastors will give reports of the convention they have been attending in Decatur.

Monday, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Harold Chalfant of Los Angeles will be here with Rev. and Mrs. Harold Williams, missionaries to Brazil.

Tuesday morning prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

ALLIANCE

Fifth and Ottawa
Elmer B. Fitch, Pastor
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Helpful classes and an interesting program for young and old every Sunday.

The Morning Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Blair Quick, formerly field secretary of the Christian Business Men's Committee International, will speak in both the morning and evening services.

Alliance Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. An inspiring program of help and surprises for high school and college youth.

The Word of Life hour at 7:30 p. m. The choir will sing and several of the young people present special instrumental numbers.

Blair Quick will speak.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Old-fashioned Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

523 Highland Avenue
C. L. Wagner, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Mission Sunday service presented by the Junior Mission Band under

the direction of the leader, Mrs. Marcus Gonnerman.
Catechetical class meets Saturday at 1:30 p. m.
Adult membership class meets Sunday at 7 p. m.
Wartburg League meeting Sunday at 8 p. m.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL
Services at 1:45 p. m. in charge of the Rev. F. P. Cunningham.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN AMBOY
C. L. Wagner, Pastor
Catechetical class at 8:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 9:15 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
116 East Third Street
B. B. Cartwright Jr., Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday church school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon: The Integrity of Christ.

5:15 Junior Westminster Fellowship group will meet at the church for a day ride.
6:00 Senior Westminster Fellowship at usual hour.

Tuesday: 6:30 Men's club dinner meeting. Speaker will be the Rev. Richard Chase of the Central Presbyterian church of Rock Island.

Wednesday: 4:00 Junior choir rehearsal.
7:15 Senior choir rehearsal.

7:30 Session meeting at the manse.
Tuesday: 6:30 Women's Association will have a scramble dinner at the church preceding the evening meeting. Mrs. Herbert Brockaway of the Fair Oaks Presbyterian church of Oak Park will be the speaker. Mrs. Brockaway is a member of the Board of National Missions, and her program will be Kodachrome pictures of our Canadian Mission, at Canada, Arizona, and Embudo hospital, near Dixon, New Mexico. All women of the church are invited to attend this meeting.

Saturday: 10:00 Junior choir rehearsal.

GRAND DETOUR UNION

W. L. Levin, pastor
Sunday:
10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. Regular evangelistic service, featuring a sound film picturing the well-known evangelist, Dr. John R. Rice, of Wheaton, Ill., with a message on soul-winning.

Tuesday:
7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal followed by the continuation of the study of the Holy Spirit and prayer meeting.

Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. Young People meet at the parsonage for discussion of sermon. Theme—Faith for Ourselves.

present-day problems and questions.
Thursday:
7:30 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting in the pastor's home.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Pentecostal
404 Spruce street
A. J. Wells pastor
Sunday services:
Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Studying the life of Christ.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Young People's (Hour of inspiration) 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week:
Wednesday (Helps along the way) 7:30 p. m.
Friday is work night.

CHURCH OF GOD

221 Morgan Street
James M. Watkins, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:15 followed by choir practice.

BETHEL UNITED

North Galena and Morgan Street
Fred Cunningham, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45. Graded Bible classes for all ages. Arthur Hoey, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:45. Pastor's sermon topic will be, "On Making Deals." Music will be furnished by the choir, Mrs. W. Foster, director. Mrs. Ted Gaul, organist.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Senior group will have "The Answer Man" on their program this Sunday evening. It will be a discussion of questions that young people are asking and to which they want to know the answer.

Sunday Evening Gospel Musicale at 7:30. An informal service of Christian worship and praise featuring vocal and instrumental music with local and guest talent.

A fully equipped, sound proofed, adult supervised nursery is maintained for the convenience of mothers with young babies.

Religious Film presentation at 8:30. The sound film, "In His Steps," the story of what happened to a boy who threw a baseball through a beautiful stained glass window, will be shown.

Mid Week Prayer services, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Pastor will continue the discussion of "The Seven Judgments" in the young people's group.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Second St. and South Hennepin
Geo. J. Curran, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school—classes for all ages.
10:45 a. m. Worship service and at the parsonage for discussion of sermon. Theme—Faith for Ourselves.

Tuesday:
7:30 p. m. Northern Conference Brotherhood at Monroe.

Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. Lee County CROP meeting at Loveland Community House.

Friday: 1:15 p. m. Pastor's religious newscast on WSDR.
Saturday—9 a. m. Catechetical class.

Day. Anthem—"Fight the Good Fight." Thuman.
2:30 p. m. Youth Leagues will go to Sterling for the annual Fall Rally.

Monday: 6:15 p. m. Brotherhood men go to Freeport for the annual dinner meeting.
6:25 p. m. Scouts will leave the church for Lowell park for their regular meeting.
7:30 p. m. "New Church" leaders' meeting.

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m. The Young Women's Missionary Society, Congress 81 will meet at the home of Miss Carletta Rosenow, 623 S. Ottawa.

8:00 p. m. The Progressive class will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Peterson, 703 Palmyra.

Wednesday: 4:00 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal.
7:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday: 6:30 p. m. The Good-fellowship class is having a scramble supper and White Elephant sale at the church.
Saturday: 1:00 p. m. Confirmation class.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL
Peoria avenue and Third street
Vernon L. S. Jones, Rector
8 a. m. Parish Corporate Communion followed by breakfast in Parish Hall.

9:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist for Church School and instruction. Adults welcome.
10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer, sermon and solemn procession in honor of Patron Saint, St. Luke. Nursery during late service.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Eldena - Kingdom
E. Rudolph, minister
Eldena:
10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

Kingdom:
9:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

Quarterly conference will meet on Oct. 29th at 2:00 o'clock at the Kingdom church.

On Nov. 5th a Japanese Christian will speak in our churches.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Nachusa
Luther E. Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:40 a. m. The Service with sermon by the Rev. Harold Reisch, superintendent of the Illinois Lutheran Social Mission Society.

2:15 p. m. Luther Leagues leave church for Northern District Luther League Rally at Sterling.

Monday—10 a. m. Northern Conference at Monroe, W. S.
7 p. m. Northern Conference Brotherhood at Monroe.

Tuesday—2:30 p. m. Lee County CROP meeting at Loveland Community House.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m. Choir.
Friday—1:15 p. m. Pastor's religious newscast on WSDR.
Saturday—9 a. m. Catechetical class.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Third street at Madison avenue
Clarence B. Fike, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School. Chester Moats, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor.
6:30 p. m. C.B.E.F.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

Sunday marks the forty-third anniversary of the Dixon Church of the Brethren.
The Bible class will have a fellowship dinner in the church

parlors following the morning service.

Wednesday—Ladies Aid Society; 7:30 p. m. Ladies chorus.
Thursday—Dickey class social, at church.

Saturday—1 p. m. Temple choir practice, 2 p. m. Pastor's study class.

Sunday, Oct. 29th. Extended session of the Sunday School classes for Primary Department, with the exception of the nursery class.

FIRST METHODIST
Second street at Peoria avenue
Aurora C. Nesmith, minister
9:30 a. m. Church School.
10:45 a. m. A second session of the Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "When Sorrow Comes." Music by the Senior choir, Crawford Thomas, director, and by the Junior choir, Miss Harriet L. Palmer, director.

6:30 - 8:00 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
7 p. m. High School Fellowship.

GRACE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Ottawa avenue at Fellows street
Parke O. Bailey, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship hour at 10:45. The Mission Band and Little Heralds will meet Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

The Young People of our church are invited out to the Bruce Stouffer home Sunday evening at 5:30, for a lunch and social hour. Meet at the church no later than 5:15. The E.Y.P. worship hour will be held at the church at 7 p. m.

Special musical program and worship service at 7:45 p. m.

A planned visitation group meeting will be held at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:00.

A very special missionary evening Wednesday at 7:30, the speaker will be the Rev. Carl Dick. The public is invited to attend this service. Choir practice following this service at 8:45 p. m.

Thursday evening at 8:00, the Wilbur Workers' class will hold a box social and Halloween Masquerade party at the Bruce Stouffer farm home.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
321 West Second street
Sunday Morning Service, 11 a. m. Subject of the lesson-sermon, "Prohibition After Death." Golden text: James 1:12, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to him that loveth him."

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.
Reading room at the church open from 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays; also Wednesday, 7 to 7:45 p. m.

ROUGE AND NETS
To be assured of a nice complexion use Dermatin. It gives you the natural pink tint so desired by all women.
If you have never tried our hair sets this would be a good time to make a purchase. We have customers who have worn the same set for over 10 weeks without a break in the mesh.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Dixon National Bank Building
Dial 2-7321

Poison ivy, in one form or another, infests practically all parts of the United States, except the arid lands.

FILL UP WITH GASOLENE

at the

"GREEN and WHITE"

Sign of

CITIES SERVICE

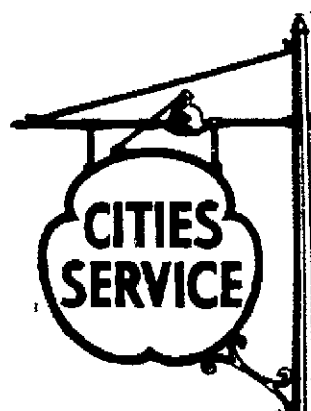
Before Taking That Weekend Drive to See the Beautiful Autumn Scenery!

PRESCOTT OIL CO.

Distributor of Cities Service Products

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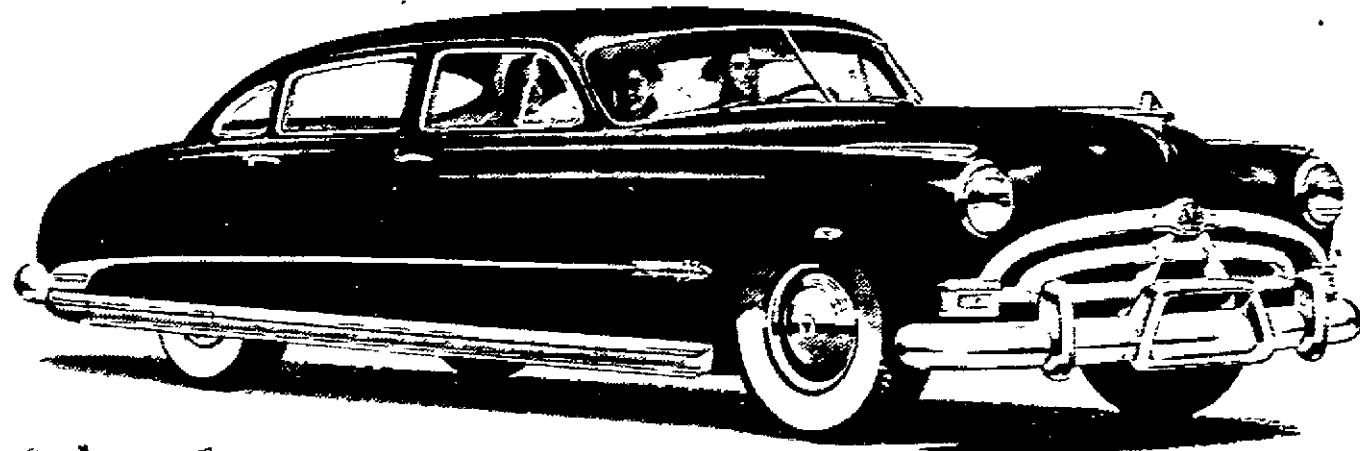
PHONE 3-1521



FAMOUS "STEP-DOWN" DESIGN STEPS OUT

presents 4 rugged series adds spectacular new car scores engine sensation introduces Skyliner Styling

Hudson for '51

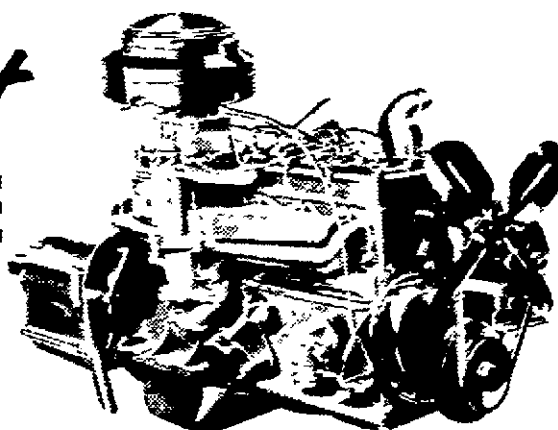


STARRING THE FABULOUS NEW

Hudson Hornet

AND ITS SENSATIONAL NEW H-145 ENGINE

WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*



They're here! In our showrooms now! Hudsons for '51—in four rugged, custom series of "step-down" designed new cars—the lower-priced Paormaker, renowned Super-Six, luxurious Commodore and the new Hudson Hornet!

Yes, there's a spectacular addition to Hudson's great line-up—the fabulous Hudson Hornet...

A magnificent new power—powered by the amazing new H-145 engine which delivers Miracle H-Power—sensational high-compression performance—and does it on regular gasoline!

But no matter which Hudson you choose, you get outstanding high-compression performance, plus gorgeous new Skyliner Styling. Won't you come in, see the new Hudson for '51 real soon?

Blazing getaway! Tremendous power from an engine marvelously smooth in action—superbly simple in design for lowest upkeep costs—an engine built to outlast any other on the market!

PRICES BEGIN JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST

Time in THE BILLY ROSE SHOW, ABC-TV Network

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Optometrist

110 GALENA AVE.

- Visual Skills Testing • Visual Analysis
- Contact Lenses • Visual Training



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Dinner Notes
Sunday Visits
From Nelson

Nelson—Overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilder were Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Trenholm Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rupp, Mrs. E. E. Voyles, Mrs. Howard Montgomery, South Pekin and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilder, Pekin. Sunday the guests, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Wilder, went to Amboy where they attended a dinner honoring the 80th birthday of John McCray, father of Mrs. Trenholm.

4-H Farewell Party
Miss Lois Pritchard entertained the 4-H club Saturday evening at a farewell party honoring one of their members, Joanne Suits, who left with her family Sunday for San Diego, Calif., to make her future home. Guests were Carmel Timmons, Carolyn Holaday, Gayle Sharp, Lola Salmon, Nora Lee Timmons, Judy Moore, Patricia Schoaf, Jeanne Timmons, Shirley Schoaf, Judy Timmons, Jimmy Lawson, Lou Perkins, Larry Bizzerri, Gary Sharp and Donald Jones.

Attends Wedding
Mrs. Edward Janssen attended

the wedding of a cousin, Clarence Bohlman to Miss Joanne Rasmussen, both of Tampico, Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, Tampico.

Mrs. Vieth Ill
Mrs. Helen Vieth returned from Chicago where she spent a week with relatives. While there she was ill with a virus X infection and under the care of a physician. Her condition has improved.

Sunday Guests
Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kron were Mrs. Clark's sisters, Mrs. Arvilla Walberg and Mrs. Cora Etheridge, Dixon. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholas, Dixon, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kron.

Nelson Notes
Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez and daughters visited Saturday and Sunday her sister, Miss Ramona Ramos, Chicago.

Miss Mary Jayne Moore, Sterling, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, over the weekend. Miss Carmel Timmons, a sophomore at Community high school, Sterling, is absent from her classes because of a tooth infection.

Students of the Nelson grade school will have a two day vacation, Thursday and Friday, as their teachers will attend the Lee

County Teacher's Institute at Dixon.

Glen Genz, an instructor at Maynard public school, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Anderson, Sterling, also visited her parents Sunday.

Texas Mason spent Monday in Chicago.

Bobbie McDonald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald, is recovering from a severe ear infection.

George Cossman, a freshman at Shimer college, Mt. Carroll, visited over the weekend his parents and grandmother in Nelson.

Mrs. Robert D. Stitzel, Rockford, visited over the weekend her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel, Sunday Mrs. John Sendra and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel motored to Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Horner were dinner guests Sunday of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Gale, Moline, visited his mother, Mrs. Bessie Gale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waller attended a dinner Sunday in Rock Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKay, honoring Mrs. McKay's birthday and the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Waller.

Supper guests Thursday at the Paul Young home were Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Siebolt, Dixon.

Mrs. Beatrice Stout and Delbert Perkins, Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harmon, Mt. Morris, visited Sunday at the "Si" Perkins home.

Mrs. Anna Moats, Miss Lucille Moats and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel attended the meeting of Corinthian Shrine in Dixon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remrey were dinner guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Tabor.

Lanark. Mrs. Tabor returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollenbeck have returned from a trip through the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Sterling, were supper guests Sunday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Swanson, Sterling, visited the George Bowman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Rockford, visited Mrs. Frances Stitzel, Nelson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parson Imler, Rock Falls, were guests Sunday at the Clarence Van Drew home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartolomeo accompanied their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bartholomew, Sterling, on a motor trip Sunday to Starved

Rock, Ottawa, Marsailles, Joliet and Chicago, where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehrke, Rock Falls, and Mrs. James McKee, Dixon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crombie drove to the Tri-Cities Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber had a picnic Sunday at Pines State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleskes, Dixon.

Ivan Sharp was host at a stag party Saturday evening at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Venier, Mr. and Mrs. Byron LaFever and Mr. and Mrs. William LaFever, Dixon,

visited Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bohlken and Henry Bohlken, Dixon, visited Nelson Sunday afternoon.

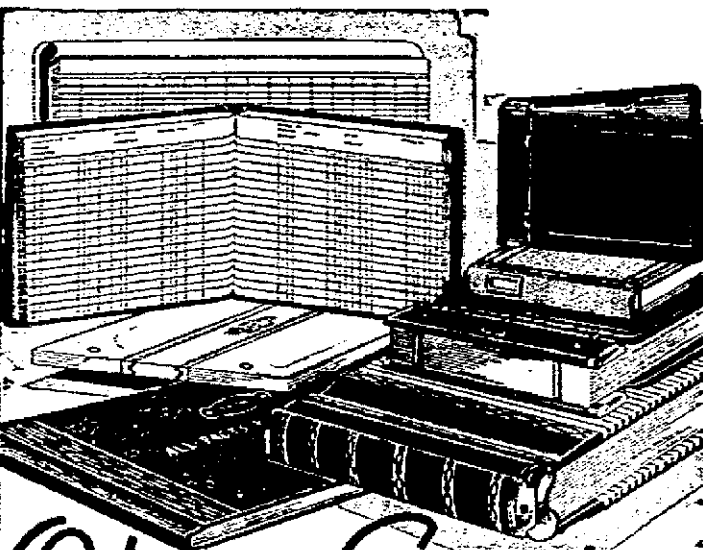
It has been estimated that attendance at Protestant and Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues in the United States exceeds 30,000,000 weekly.

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"I have had pains in my right arm and legs due to these deficiencies. Most many days of work until I started to take HADACOL. After my first three bottles the pains left me completely and now I work every day without having any pains. I am a gas attendant and need full use of both arms and legs in my line of work. Thanks to HADACOL I can now perform my job satisfactorily and feel fine."

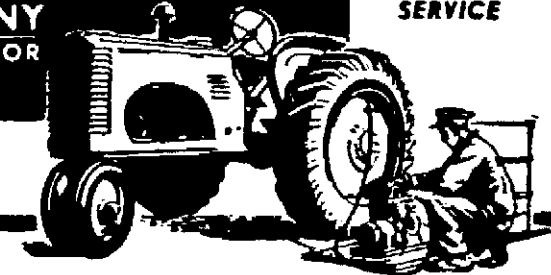


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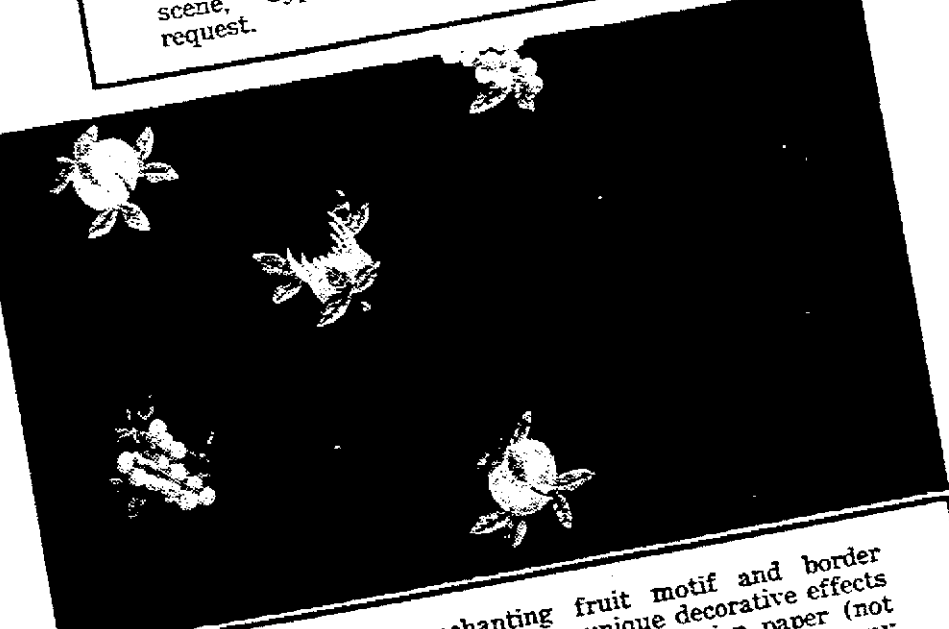
"Jungle Flower"—Magnificent is the word for "Jungle Flower". The Java tea background accented in gold presents a design of giant flowers in pale to deep coral coloring with great green leaves. Its companion piece, "Malaysia" (not shown), is a repeat of the background and provides excellent harmony for your rooms.



"Bangkok"—The coloring from ancient Siamese artwares—forest green, subdued chartreuse, a dash of gold, and a touch of magenta go in the exotic "Bangkok" wallpaper. Whether for a room with modern or Occidental furniture, this is the perfect paper for exciting praises from all who see it.



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"Precious Fruit"—An enchanting fruit motif and border design of delicate scroll work offer unique decorative effects when combined with "Closonne", its companion paper (not shown). Also in a porcelain white background with many tones of blue in the pattern to suggest 18th century china of a Far Eastern flavor.